

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 215.

**JONES TO CONTINUE
ROAD COMMISSIONER**FOUND THAT PRESENT HIGHWAY
OFFICER CAN CONTINUE IN
DUTIES UNDER NEW LAW.**SALARY IS INCREASED**Will Receive \$1,000 and Traveling Ex-
penses—Resolutions Drawn For
Storm Sufferers—Ready
to Adjourn.S. S. Jones of Clinton will continue in the office of county highway commissioner with an increased salary it was decided at the session of the county board today. It was found necessary to take formal vote to that effect as the law provided for his reappointment as well as for his ex-
emption.

Matters This Afternoon.

Various matters were considered at the session this afternoon, and the work was rushed for adjournment which was expected late today. Super-
visors Moore and Simon Smith were named as a committee to draw resolutions expressing sympathy for the residents of the county who were visited by the storm, and asking the farmers to aid in subscriptions to the relief. The members of the county board have raised about one hundred dollars among themselves for this purpose.

Loan Increased.

On motion of Supervisor Dear a loan of \$7,500 was ordered from the local banks to cover deficiencies in the general fund, and the previous motion for a loan of \$5,000 was expunged. The reports of committees 6 and 12 were read and adopted.

Discussion This Morning.

Various matters concerning the office of County Highway Commissioner, especially regarding the matter of an increase in his salary, occupied the morning session of the county board today.

The entire matter was begun by the resolution introduced by Supervisor L. E. Gottle fixing the salary of the County Highway Commissioner at \$900 per annum and his necessary traveling expenses in addition. Mr. Gottle explained that some action of this sort was necessary to insure that the county receive its amount of the state aid fund according to the law passed at the last session of the legislature.

Jones Gave Talk.

Following a short discussion of the motion by which its purpose was made plain, County Comptroller S. M. Jones asked for the opportunity to address the board, which was granted. He expressed himself as dissatisfied with the present state highway law, and was very plain in his statement that he did not see how the board could expect their highway committee to accomplish the ever increasing amount of work which he was appointed to do on the salary-sug-
gested.

Salary at \$1,000.

Mr. Jones declared that he would rather have a straight salary than be required to submit an expense list, for he disliked the idea of having any suggestion concerning it. He felt, however, that he should have something of an increase in his salary, and outlined what his work had included for the past season.

Supervisor Wilford moved an amendment to the original motion that \$1,000 be submitted for \$900 with the traveling expenses. This was passed by the board by a vote of 32 to 6. The original motion, as amended, was passed by a vote of 35 to 3. Following this action the board adjourned for the noon hour.

Business Yesterday.

Among matters attended to at the session of the board yesterday afternoon was an appropriation of \$600 for the training school. The salaries of each of the deputies in the office of the register of deeds were increased \$10 per month. W. O. Hanson of Beloit, George S. Parker and Wm. Bladon were named members of the committee to act with the county board in the distribution of the relief funds.

**PACKERS RESUME
FIGHT FOR TIME
BEFORE KOHLSATT**Combatting Government's Contention
That They Cannot Issue Habeas
Corpus Writ.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Nov. 17.—The hearing on the writ of habeas corpus of the indicted meat packers continued today. The government yesterday argued the packers were never really under restraint.

Counsel for the packers today submitted fifteen affidavits to show the packers were under restraint of the United States marshal more than an hour Monday at the time of the surrender by their bondsmen. The arguments are likely to continue all day.

The government attorneys indicated an intention to establish the character of the surrender of packers by their bondsmen. Judge Kohlsatt ruled the investigation of this phase of the case at this time was not proper. Counsel for the packers refused to have any questions called to answer questions in this line.

MISS WINTER HOSTESS
TO THE I. D. C. CLUBMiss Myrtle Winter Entertained at
Her Home on Terrace Street
Last Evening.

Miss Myrtle Winter delightfully entertained the members of the I. D. C. club at her home on Terrace street last evening. The evening was spent in merriment and other amusements, and dainty refreshments were served.

**WANTED FOR MURDER
MAN SURRENDERS TO
THE AUTHORITIES**Says Ghost of His Alleged Victim
Haunts Him So He Cannot
Rest At All.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Danville, Ill., Nov. 17.—Haunted by the ghost of the man whom the police say he threw down a flight of steps in Belleville, Ill., three years ago and killed, Frank Baker, arrested here last night, under the name of Fred Arlington, today confessed that he was wanted in Belleville for the crime and said that it was the terror of the dead man's ghost that forced him to give himself up.

Three years ago the body of Peter Waeltz was found at the bottom of a flight of stairs leading from Baker's studio in Belleville.

A reward of \$400 was offered for Baker's arrest, but nothing was heard of him until he was arrested last night. He claimed the man fell down the steps while under the influence of drink.

**FILM STORE-ROOM IS
GUTTED BY FLAMES**Milwaukee Has Serious Blaze This
Morning That Threatened Many
Buildings.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Nov. 17.—Fire which threatened an explosion in the store-room of the Western Film Exchange on the second floor of the Enterprise Building here today gutted the "fire-proof" structure and threatened seriously nearby property in the business district for a time. All occupants of the building escaped safely. Over three thousand reels of moving picture films, property of the film company which supplies hundreds of picture shows throughout the northwest were destroyed. The estimated loss is \$250,000.

**SNOW STORM COMING
IS WEATHER REPORT**Indications Point to Heavy Fall of
Snow During Next Twenty-
four Hours.

According to the weather reports the present rain will turn into snow late this afternoon, with heavy fall. This will be particularly true in the north and central portions of the state. It will be colder tonight and Saturday with generally high and shifting winds.

From Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—There is some interruption in telegraph facilities in the northwest as the result of storms in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and neighboring states. There is a heavy snowfall.

At Superior.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 17.—The heavy snow storm of the year is raging here today and extends over the entire part of northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, seriously delaying traffic and lake navigation. Six inches of snow fell during the night. All trains are far behind schedule. Gangs of men are desperately trying to keep the lines clear, which is difficult because of heavy drifts.

In New Richmond.

New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 17.—Snow covers the ground here to a depth of a foot as a result of the heavy fall of snow last night and up to noon today. All trains are delayed. This is a record for this territory in November.

**LAST HORSE SHOW IN
OLD SQUARE GARDEN**Farewell Performance In Old Home to
be More Brilliant Than Ever—
Forty Thousand in Prizes.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

New York, Nov. 17.—New York's twenty-seventh annual horse show, which is to open tomorrow, will have more than usual significance, for it will be the last of these famous gatherings in Madison Square Garden. For sentimental reason, if for no other, the management has planned to make the show this year more brilliant than any of its predecessors in order that the farewell to the old home may literally be made in a blaze of glory. One feature that will contribute largely to the success of the event is the imposing array of prizes that have been offered, their total value being fully \$10,000. But what will add as much as anything else to the success of the show will be the array of foreign military officers who will compete with officers of the United States army. Three American army officers, one English, and one Canadian officer will judge the military events. The Americans are Lieut. Col. David S. Stanley, quartermaster's department; Capt. J. D. Long, cavalry instructor at West Point; and Maj. H. J. Allen, of the general staff. Lord D'Arcies, who recently married Miss Vivien Gould, will represent the English army and Col. William Hendrie will represent the Canadian forces.

**CHICAGO SUFFERING
FRESH EGG FAMINE**Are So Scarce in Windy City That
Butter and Egg Board Could Not
Fix Prices Today.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Fresh eggs are so scarce in Chicago that it was impossible for the butter and egg board to fix prices today.

**WANTED FOR MURDER
MAN SURRENDERS TO
THE AUTHORITIES**Was Experienced Throughout
Switzerland, Germany and in
Austria.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Violent Earthquake
Felt on Continent

Beloit, Nov. 17.—Beloit, Ill., three years ago and killed, Frank Baker, arrested here last night, under the name of Fred Arlington, today confessed that he was wanted in Belleville for the crime and said that it was the terror of the dead man's ghost that forced him to give himself up.

Three years ago the body of Peter Waeltz was found at the bottom of a flight of stairs leading from Baker's studio in Belleville.

A reward of \$400 was offered for Baker's arrest, but nothing was heard of him until he was arrested last night. He claimed the man fell down the steps while under the influence of drink.

STARTS AVALANCHESNo Casualties Yet Reported—Theatre
Audiences Rush into Streets—
Pensants Sleep in Fields.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berne, Nov. 17.—A violent earth-
quake was felt throughout Switzer-
land last night and was especially
strong in the Cantons of the Berne
and Zurich districts. In the Interlaken
and region of the Alps no casualties
were reported.At Berne and Zurich the theatre
audiences rushed panic-stricken into
the streets. At Chamounix enormous
avalanches rushed down Mont Blanc,
in Germany.Berlin, Nov. 17.—An earthquake
last night damaged Castle Hohenzollern,
near Hechingen, Prussia. Stairways
were dislodged and great cracks
in the towers appeared. At Constance
the colossal statue of Germany which
crowns the postoffice, fell to the
street.At Ebingen the frightened inhab-
itants spent the night in the open
fields. Railway communication to that
place is interrupted.At Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich and
Trossburg walls and buildings were
cracked. There was a panic in the
city at Heidelberg.Light shocks were felt at Vienna,
Austria.**DEDICATE NEW NAVY
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING**Gift of Cincinnati Woman Opened at
Newport, Rhode Island—Thousands
of Sailors at Exercises.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Newport, R. I., Nov. 17.—The beauti-
ful new home of the Army and Navy
Young Men's Christian Association,
the gift of Mrs. Thomas J. Emory of
Newport and Cincinnati, as a memori-
al to her sons, Sheldon and Albert
Emory, was today formally dedicated
in the presence of a most distin-
guished company. The building, which
contains a large auditorium, library, gym-
nasium, bath and other features of
an up-to-date clubhouse, was erected
at a cost of \$250,000. It occupies a
complected site on Washington
Square, in the heart of the town of
Newport. The dedication exercises
were held in the auditorium this morn-
ing. William Sloan, chairman of the
international committee of the Army
and Navy Y. M. C. A., presided. Mrs.
Emory delivered a brief address of
presentation and Major-General Leon-
ard Wood, representing President
Taft, responded. The army and
navy's appreciation of the gift was
abundantly proved by the presence of
the exercises of several thousand
sailors and marines from the Atlantic
battlefield fleet and many soldiers
from Fort Adams and the other mili-
tary posts that guard the entrance to
Narragansett Bay.**OTHER STATES PLAN
COMPENSATION LAWS**According to Librarian of Legislative
Library Who Has Received a
Flood of Letters and In-
quiries.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—Since the
announcement of the supreme court's
opinion upholding the constitutionality
of the workmen's compensation act
a flood of congratulatory telegrams
has come to the legislative reference
library, and the librarian, Dr. Charles
McCarthy, is authority for the state-
ment that in many states movements
will now be started to bring about similar
legislation. He said that the Wis-
consin decision was eagerly awaited
by advocates of workmen's compensation
in various states, notably in the east-
ern, who meant to profit by Wisconsin's
strongly-framed and invulnerable
enactment on the subject. Copies of
the opinion are in wide demand, and
the state printer will issue an extra
large edition.**M'NAMARA JURY IS
NOT YET COMPLETE**Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—With
the practical certainty that the
McNamara jury will be completed
shortly after the first of next month,
both sides are now working on the
actual evidence, and it is believed that
sentencing will follow soon after.District Attorney Fredericks, it is known,
plans to make an opening statement
regarding the case as he is in-
dustrious of giving the defense an
inkling of his intentions.When court opened today the jury
box was filled, nine of the ten occup-
ants being subject to peremptory
challenge. Both sides believed that
there were not fewer than four or
probably five actual jurors in the box.**MINNESOTA MAKES A
LAST HOUR PROTEST**Charges Wisconsin Has Nine Men
Who Should Not Play Tomorrow.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—The athletic
council of the University of Wis-
consin met this afternoon to take final
action on the question of the eligibility
of nine members of the Wisconsin foot-
ball team.This was decided upon following a
telegram from Chairman Palgo of the
Minnesota eligibility committee saying
that Minnesota has information that
nine members of the Wisconsin team
are ineligible.Coach Richards of Wisconsin was
unprepared to state definitely what
lineup he would use against Minne-
sota tomorrow owing to the uncertain-
ty of the field. It is likely, however,
in view of the fact that the field will
be wet, he will use the following men:Lange, left end; Roberts, left
tackle; Mackinnon, left guard; Bran-
ton, center; Neprud, right guard; captain
Ruzer, right tackle; Butler, right
end; Moll, quarterback; Gillette, left
halfback; Camp, Samp, right half-
back; Tandberg, fullback.**CAMPAGN PLANNED
FOR RAISING FUNDS**Committees Named to Can-
vass Business District at
Mass Meeting Last
Night.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

LOCATE SUPPLY DEPOTDobricks Donate Warehouse in Bas-
ett & Echlin Building Where
All Kind of Supplies May
Be Deposited.Extensive plans were formed at the
meeting last night in the city hall ne-
ighborhood room, for the collection of
funds for the relief of the people suf-
fering as a result of the storm which
struck the county last Saturday.In spite of the fact that the citizens of
Janesville have been subscribing liberally to the relief fund, the sum
which has been raised so far, is not
enough to meet even the immediate
needs, according to the reports of the
relief agencies.It was decided that the business di-
strict, especially, should be solicited
and committees were named for the
purpose. Dobricks very kindly donat-
ed the section from Main street to
Academy; Wm. Squires, T. J. Mc-
Keehan and Amos Rehberg were
named on the committee to collect from
the saloons; George Buchholz was
assigned North Main street and East
Milwaukee street and the business
part in the Second ward; J. H.
Jones was assigned South Main and the
rest of the business section on the east
side of the river and E. P. Starr will
call on the factories.The idea of establishing a depot
where all sorts of supplies could be
brought, was deemed an especially
good one, for the reason that many of
the families were badly in need in all
articles of household furniture, and
consequently some sort of a place was
in demand where they might be
brought.It was suggested that the delivery
wagons for the various firms in the
city would be willing to stop for the
lighter articles, and other donations
could be collected by dray for a slight
amount. Telephones will be installed
in the building and persons having arti-
cles can call up and provide for a way
of getting them to the depot.Some one will be in charge of the
place during the day and will receive
the articles and arrange them in order
for distribution. The latter function
may be either performed by the man
in the building and persons having arti-
cles may take charge of this depar-
tment.The campaign will be entered into
most actively and with several men
collecting from the residence district
the entire city will be very well cov-
ered. It was decided not to plan any
definite campaign in the residence dis-
trict, as many of the societies are active
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Deliciously warming and appetizing; mixed by an expert; quality unexcelled. When you're chilled through, come in and warm up.
Razook's Candy Palace

**JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**
Lace Curtains and Draperies
Cleaned or Dyed.
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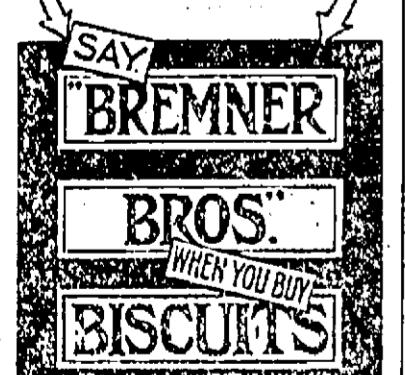
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SELLING GEESE, HIDES AND
FURS**
We are paying the highest market
prices.
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**Baked Perfectly
Packed Perfectly**

It would be useless to produce the most delicious biscuits if their deliciousness were not preserved until they reached your table. A perfect package keeps Bremner Bros. Graham Crackers delicious until you are ready to eat them.

Don't merely ask for "Graham Crackers" but for "Bremner Bros. Graham Cracker" and get the finest baked.



New fountain in use. Water has been turned into the new concrete drinking fountain on Milton avenue at the top of the Milwaukee street hill.

H. M. Chalmers of Watertown made a business trip here today.

P. J. Purcell was among the Madison visitors in Janesville this afternoon.

Everett H. Exor of Beloit made a trip here this afternoon.

Debt Were Outlawed.
Goodley—"They're in reduced circumstances, of course, but their family is an old one and proud, even if they have lots of debts. They date back to the earliest colonial times"—Cutting—"The debts, you mean? I don't doubt that."—Philadelphia Press.

To Make Their Name Live.
Men of business may organize large industries and may disappear out of human remembrance unless they have the wisdom to do something substantial for posterity with the means which they accumulate.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

MANY PEOPLE HERE VIEW THE WRECKAGE

Residents of Janesville Avail Themselves of Seeing the Damage wrought by Recent Storm.

Hundreds of Janesville people have gone to the various places throughout the county the past three or four days to view the immense amount of damage that was done by the storm of last Saturday. Hogs have been hired at the many different livery barns and the garages in the city have been made empty by the call for cars, many people from distant places coming this far by train and then taking auto through the devastated district.

Station Ticket Agent Floyd Davis at the Milwaukee depot stated that he had sold many tickets to parties going to Orfordville and Hanover and going from those places by Auto. He also stated that people coming to Janesville over the Mineral Point division and from Milton and the Junction ask innumerable questions concerning the storm, the results of which can be seen from the trains that pass through the heart of the damaged district.

A gentleman from Hanover, arriving here from that place this morning, stated that the roads around Hanover and Orfordville were now impassable and that many teams and automobiles are passing through Hanover all day long.

He also said that the people that had been through the devastated portion report that the supplies and financial aid cannot be gotten to the unfortunate quick enough as many of them were destitute and with cold weather of the past few days, many are suffering from exposure. The people that were not so unfortunate as to have their homes damaged have been very kind to the unfortunate and have opened their doors to the people seeking shelter.

TAX COMMISSION HAS MANY EXPERTS HERE

Making Thorough Canvass of the City
In Their Attempt to Re-adjust
the Taxes.

That the Wisconsin Tax Commission does not mean to neglect any opportunity of securing sufficient data as to the true values of Janesville real estate is evidenced on every hand. As fast as one expert finishes his particular part of the assessors' work another is sent down. L. P. Gerard arrived today to look over the factories and office buildings to ascertain their value for assessment purposes.

IS TO OPERATE THE FACTORY VERY SOON

Keystone Construction Company to Start Operating Their Factory in Spring Brook Shortly.

B. C. Tor Muth, president of the Keystone Construction company, of Watertown, who is planning to move its plant here, is in the city and says that within a month they will open their plant here, employing three or four men during the winter. They purchased the old plant of the Southern Wisconsin Sand and Gravel company near the Caloric company last fall and will use it as their manufacturing center.

**DOES NOT APPRECIATE
LENIENCE OF COURT**

Ed Ryan, Released Yesterday on His Promise to Start Work Again Placed Under Restraint.

Ingratitude of a fatal injury for the team topped schooner proved the undoing of Ed Ryan. Ryan pleaded guilty in the Municipal Court yesterday to a charge of intoxication, but sentence was suspended on his promise to go to work in the sugar factory yesterday noon. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon employees in the postoffice saw him fall down in the aisle where he was unable to regain his feet. The patrol wagon was sent for and this morning Ryan, humble and with no excuse worth mentioning, took a sentence of ten days imprisonment in the county jail.

Joe Kinney, picked up at the Northwestern depot was very frank in his confession to the judge. He came home from Clyman and started out from the depot to get a pair of overshoes but he never got as far as a shoe store. Kinney remembers taking three or four drinks but after that he did not know what he did or where he was. When Judge Field asked him if he would plead guilty he said he couldn't do anything else. Kinney was given a five day term in lieu of a fine of \$2 and costs.

**SURPRISED ON TWENTIETH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buggs Given Reception by Friends Last Evening.—Many Present.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buggs tendered them a real surprise last evening, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary.

The party in their honor was given at the landmark reception rooms where large numbers of friends and relatives extended their congratulations and wished them good fortune. Dancing was enjoyed by young and old until a late hour and refreshments were served. At midnight the merry-makers disbanded, having passed a very pleasant evening.

**TAKE DIABETIC PATIENT
TO COUNTY POOR FARM.**

H. W. Hendee Brought There From Beloit By Poormaster George Seigmiller Yesterday.

H. W. Hendee of Beloit, a diabetic patient, was brought here from Beloit yesterday by Poormaster George Seigmiller. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance and will be cared for by Superintendent Burlass. Mr. Hendee is forty-five years old. He is married and has five children who live in Beloit.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dixon of the town of Rock are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon of Evansville.

Mrs. Allie Gates of Clinton visited Janesville, Thursday.

Dr. Charles Sutherland was called to assist Dr. Crosby in caring for C. H. Rasmussen at Milton Junction yesterday.

Fred Gilligan and a party of friends motored through the storm-swept district yesterday.

Mrs. Charlotte Charlton will go to Madison this evening to attend a party and will also attend the football game tomorrow.

The Rev. John McIntyre called on his former parishioners here yesterday. Albert Andrews was in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy left yesterday for New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy left for Cleveland, Ohio, and after a short visit there will join Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy at New Haven, where they will attend the Yale-Harvard football game.

Madame Otto Schmitz and O. J. Barr were among the Brodhead people shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. John Sweeney spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ellis and daughter, Armetta, of Milton, were here Thursday.

A. S. Flink of the Rock River Machine company was in Chicago on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall were down from Milton yesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Heath is staying in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. E. H. Dudley of Chicago recently underwent a serious operation at St. Luke's hospital. She is reported to be convalescing.

Miss Edna Davy of Milton Junction called in Janesville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, who have been spending a few days in Darlington, have returned home.

O. E. Buckingham, traveling agent for the Union Pacific railway, was in the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Lula Sohrever went to Racine to attend the Tracy-Crandall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurtliff entertained several friends at dinner at their home in the Culver flats last evening.

Mrs. Ida Edgar of Orfordville visited to attend the Tracy-Crandall wedding.

Mrs. May Lagan of Dubuque, Iowa, is being entertained by Mrs. Anna McNeil and Miss Adeline Donnelly at the Hotel Myers.

Mrs. Lynts and daughter, Myra, of Edgerton, called on friends in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. H. T. Knox and daughter are home after spending six months visiting in Chicago and Sabula, Iowa.

Mrs. W. S. Pond entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Lutheran church yesterday.

Miss Mary Davies is home after spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler started yesterday for Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Frank West of Evansville visited in Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey has gone to Toronto, Canada, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sharp.

Glenn Snyder entertained at a stag party last night for his brother.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Suzuki, who have been in Philadelphia for two weeks past attending a meeting of the surgeons of North America, will return home Sunday.

Dr. John V. Stevens was a passenger Chicago this morning on a professional trip.

George Williamson of the Williamson Pen company, left this morning on an extended business trip in Kansas City and vicinity.

Mrs. Louise Bowerman left this morning for a short visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

W. G. Garrison of Woodstock was in the city on business today.

M. E. Eddy of Rockton was a caller in the city last evening.

Charles J. De Land of Appleton had business here yesterday.

F. E. Smith of Fort Atkinson spent yesterday in Janesville.

Calvert Spaulley of Mineral Point was registered at the Grand Hotel last evening.

W. S. Hoddles came down from Madison on a business trip yesterday afternoon.

George C. Shultz of Whitewater called here Thursday.

C. H. Goodman and M. McMurray of Albany were visitors in Janesville yesterday afternoon.

H. J. Johnson of Freeport made a trip up here Thursday.

J. F. Hogan was among the Madison people here today.

Dr. David Denton will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Cole in Ft. Atkinson, this evening, where he will give a Scotch reading to the teachers of that city who will be Mrs. Cole's guests.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Miles Sanning returned this morning from a week's visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. H. Smiley who has been visiting friends and relatives in this city for the past three months, returned this afternoon to his home in Jeffer, Wis.

Joe Kinney, picked up at the Northwestern depot was very frank in his confession to the judge. He came home from Clyman and started out from the depot to get a pair of overshoes but he never got as far as a shoe store. Kinney remembers taking three or four drinks but after that he did not know what he did or where he was. When Judge Field asked him if he would plead guilty he said he couldn't do anything else. Kinney was given a five day term in lieu of a fine of \$2 and costs.

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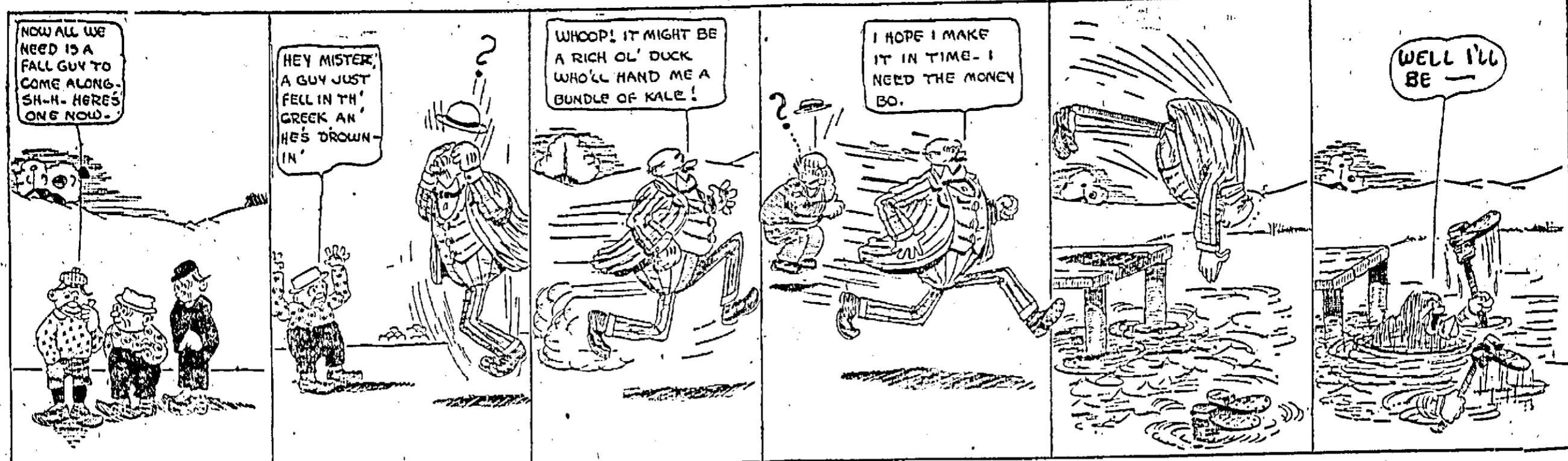
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WHOOP! BEN'S A NEAR HERO --- NEAR HERO, MIND YOU!

BY HERRMANN


SPORT
 NOTHING TO HINDER
 BIG GAME TOMORROW

 Moll, Mackmiller, Hoeffel and Tanberg
 Have Denied Professional Charges

—To Enforce Fair Play.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—Before the Wisconsin athletic council Moll, Tanberg, Mackmiller and Hoeffel have averred there was no reason why they should be declared professionals; Minnesota has agreed not to use Capt. Pickering, and nothing now stands in the way of the greatest game of the western gridiron this year when the Badgers and Gophers meet here Saturday.

Enforce Fair Play.

The bitter feeling existing on both sides reached its height yesterday, and it is probable that it will be taken into account tomorrow by the officials of the game. It is not unlikely that drastic measures to enforce fair play will be adopted by the arbiters of the big "contest" to the end that Wisconsin may be spared from a repetition of the slugging match that featured the Michigan-Minnesota game a few years ago. Any unduly rough or unsportsmanlike tactics on the part of any member of either team will be undoubtedly sent to the bench.

To save his men from eleventh-hour injuries, Coach Richards refrained from further scrimmaging last night, and gave them signal drills. This will be repeated for the last time tonight. The field is still hard, prosaically a lot of accidents during the game.

Men For Position.

Tanberg at fullback, has no under-study whom the coaches care to use in case Tambert is hurt. If he is injured, it is said it will devolve upon Samp to switch from halfback to fullback and carry the ball, the wonderful Gopher captain has been the principal inducer of a wonderful machine, and the absence of his great speed and weight is bound to diminish the effectiveness of the Gopher combination.

Tonight were the prevailing quotations yesterday, with Minnesota the favorite. Many here are wagering Minnesota will not win by twelve points. When the Gophers get here, the locals will try to force the betting down to a better margin on the Wisconsin end.

FOLLOWERS OF YALE
AND TIGER GATHER
 Record Breaking Crowd Expected at
Yale-Princeton Game in New Haven Tomorrow.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—Thousands of followers of the colors of Yale and Princeton are pouring into New Haven for the game which will award gridiron honors to one or the other university tomorrow. Hotels, clubs, fraternity houses and dormitories have been thrown open to the visiting classmen and graduates. Every train from East and West is bringing its quota of enthusiasts, and it is already apparent that the Yale stands will hold a record-breaking crowd tomorrow. The Yale-Princeton football game has been an annual event continuously since 1875, with the exception of the year 1898, when no game was played. Of the total number of games Yale has won 29 and Princeton 9, while 7 games resulted in a tie score.

The Philosopher of Folly.
"There are two ways," said the philosopher of folly, "to make a little money go a long way. One is to save it, and the other is to spend it."

The Ought to Remember This.
It never takes the woman who is suspicious of all other women long to get herself suspected.

MAROONS LOSE TWO GAMES TO BLUES

 McDonald Rolled High Score With 198
 In Contest In Which Blues Are
 Victors.

An educational feature of the park in Springfield, Mass., is the bird display in aviaries, ponds and other places, the object being to provide opportunity for the children to study the habits of the little brothers of the air at close range.

Practical Suggestion.

A new association proposes to have all American railroads lined with flowers and hedges, but what our railroad rights of way really need is to be lined with feather beds. What good would it do anybody to fall on a pauper when trains collide?

When Doomed.

"With us the crime is not in detection, it's in admission. All sorts of things may be thought of you, and said of you, and even known of you, and you can blurt them out; but when you have acknowledged 'yo-ho—You're doomed!'"—The Inner Shrine.

A New Industry.
"Signed up as yet?" inquired Actor York Hamm.
"Not yet," responded Actor Hamm.
"Left Patti."
"Then how do you eat?"
"I'm a professional bohemian at a bohemian restaurant."

Substantial Proof.
The owner of a good library solemnly warned a friend against the practice of lending books. To punctuate his advice he showed his friend the well-stocked shelves. "There," said he, "every one of those books was lent me!"

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It never takes the woman who is suspicious of all other women long to get herself suspected.

 Open Saturday
 Night Until 11.
REHBERG'S
 Open Saturday
 Night Until 11.
"HANGING up a record" isn't of any importance, except for what it demonstrates.

We're breaking records here every season—records for the number of men we serve, the kind of values we give, the number of styles we show, records for "out and out" superiority.

At \$15 and \$18 You'll find overcoats here that are "record breakers" in every way—they're values that excel any we've ever shown and the assortments are immense. We'll show you fine Kerseys, Cheviots, Friezes, Cassimeres, Tweeds, etc., in any shade you want—plenty of grays of every shade, the season's most popular color. In double breasted storm ulsters, convertible collar ulsterettes and semi-fitted Chesterfields. All sizes.

At \$20 and \$25 You can get an overcoat here of a quality most store's would sell for a lot more.

They'd be compelled to, we're larger buyers than they and we pay less than they. You should see these overcoats if your winter overcoat problem is still unsolved.

Young Men's Overcoats are a mighty big portion of our stock; we serve a great number of young men here. Snappy styles in Young Men's Overcoats at \$10 to \$30. Exceptional values at \$15.

A Mighty Unusual Price is \$10 For Suits or Overcoats at This Time of the Season

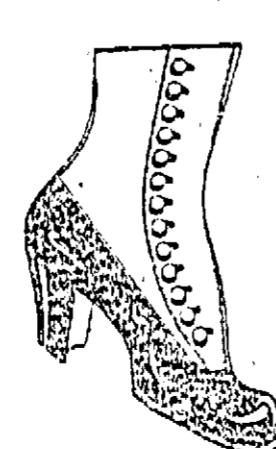
BUT WE DO BUSINESS ALONG UNUSUAL LINES. WE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A BIG MANUFACTURER LAST WEEK AT A PRICE THAT ENABLES US TO OFFER SOME VALUES THAT YOU CAN'T GET ELSEWHERE. IF YOU WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH INVESTIGATE THIS OFFERING OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT.... \$10

We're selling some suits now at \$20 that are "heaping measure" values; you'd be getting your money's worth if you paid one-quarter more for them; they're very unusual for the price. Or if you'd like something a little better see the suits at..... \$25 and \$30

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Sweater Coat "famine" hasn't struck here yet, we've plenty of them; in shawl collars and V neck models, at \$5; medium weight worsted coats, in all styles, at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Time to lay in your supply of winter shirts, stiff bosoms, or short or long plaited bosoms, very fine patterns at \$1 and \$1.50.

Special for Saturday, handsome plaited shirts, in pencil and pin stripes, \$1.00. Twenty new lines of neckwear ready for you Saturday, diagonal stripes and solid colors, 50¢ to \$1.00. **REHBERG'S**

**FINE SHOES**

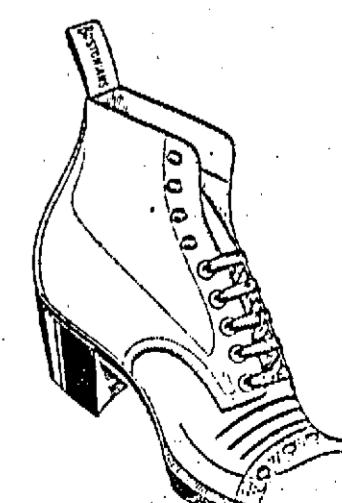
If you've concluded that you are going to have foot trouble all your life, we'd like to show you your error—we'll fit you comfortably and sensibly.

Men's shoes, Bostonians, dressy and easy, \$3.50 and \$4.

Women's Suedes, high cut, just received, \$4 per pair.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.50 to \$4.

Very fine values in men's and women's shoes at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

**AMOS REHBERG CO.**

THREE STORES

CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

ON THE BRIDGE, JANESEVILLE

Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.

More than 3100 in the county and nearly cities and towns every day.

More than 1300 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THIS POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

Rain turning to snow this afternoon and tonight, heavy in north and central portions; colder tonight; Saturday fair with high shifting winds.

WHY RECIPROCITY FAILED.

There has been much speculation concerning the failure of reciprocity and politics, graft and various other things have been held responsible. The following statement throws some light on the subject, and also shows the injustice of our tariff relations.

George E. Foster of Ottawa, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in the new Borden Cabinet, speaking at the Canadian Club of New York dinner at the Hotel Astor, Monday night, said that Canada was British now and would remain so until the crack of doom.

"With great emphasis, Mr. Foster added that Canada desired to maintain her trade relations with the United States and that the result of the recent election was not to be considered as indicating an animus toward the people of the United States. He said: 'The residue of the reciprocity scrumming is that Americans have discovered us and we have discovered ourselves. You didn't know what great progress Canada has been making. With \$2,000,000 population the United States has \$3,667,000,000 foreign trade or \$40 per capita. Canada, with 7,200,000 population, about one-thirteenth has foreign trade of \$741,000,000 or, more than \$100 per capita.'

Colonel Roosevelt has come out from hiding long enough to intimate that he is not in sympathy with the administration in dealing with the "big business" interests. He believes that when the law is respected that lawsuits are not necessary to enforce it, and that the country just now is suffering from an overdose of active legal talent.

The packers stole a march on the government prosecutors and Judge Kohlman is accused of exceeding his authority in dealing with them. This case has been in the courts for eight years and ought to be good for eight more. The people are slow to believe that the men at the head of our great industries are common criminals.

The stone pile for the jail, recommended by Sheriff Ransom, is a good one does not need the old squirrel rye and energetic fizz.

When he would fain go forth at night intending to carouse

He can acquire, in genteel way, a good ham sandwich souse.

Twould be quite economical, when out among the boys,

To get into a frame of mind that seems to call for no less

By taking his supplies from home wrapped in a paper bag.

For instance, he could take a nice Long Island water jug.

No longer would he need to lean against polished bar

And push his hard earned dough across and into the midnight ear,

The quick lunch wagons would suffice and cheaply too, at that,

For there he could quite easily, go on a hamburg but.

The combination indulgence would surely leave in right,

The lobster Newburg jamboree makes

bedevil the night.

The rich folks could cheer up on these and other things to boot,

While lesser lights could revel in a five-cent "hot dog" treat.

Railway Laborers on Move: Over

thirty railway laborers who have been working on the new Milwaukee-Sparta

short line of the Northwestern rail-

way spent Wednesday night at the depot here while enroute from Clymen

to points in the west. Chief of Police

Appleby will be pleased when the

exodus ceases as not a few of them

while stopping in Janesville lodge at

the police station and others have

found their way to the county jail.

They're out upon parade

He tried to defend the mold;

When they're acting somewhat spoony

And are talkin' language looney;

When he is a gallant knight

You can bet your hat, all right,

They're engaged.

When along the streets they scurry

And he yell at her to hurry

When he's fifteen feet ahead

And no useless words are said;

When his conversation's scrappy

And when her replies are snappy;

When he pauses to rotar;

"Damn it, Mac, you're always late";

When at every corner crossing

There's pulling, hauling, hoisting;

When he looks distinctly peeved

And she looks as though she's grieved;

When they dodge about and stumble;

When they slip and slide and tumble,

Just because they are in haste

And they have no time to waste,

They're married.

"It mattered not if the forefathers of an American Jew had fought in the Revolutionary war, nor how distinguished his services may have been to his country, the visa of his passport was refused solely on account of his religion—so that Russia introduced a form of religious inquisition, on American soil, as to every American citizen who desires to go to Russia. This condition continues today.

"There is but one way left for the United States to assert its dignity and honor, and that is to terminate this treaty. All treaties contain clauses that enable the governments making them to terminate them on notice. The treaty of 1832 with Russia provides for its termination upon one year's notice. This may be done by a resolution of congress, directing the President to give such notice; and it has been customary to give notice in this manner throughout our history. As the treaty with Russia has been violated by Russia in spite of our protests, it no longer compels with the importance of the United States as a great power to retain such a treaty in force. A resolution terminating the treaty has already been introduced in congress, and it will be taken up at the next session, a course that is being advocated by prominent people throughout the United States."

Serving humanity is serving the master, and creeds and professions are forgotten, when calamity comes to a community and inspires it to prompt and active service. The call for aid to relieve the storm sufferers met with hearty and generous response and volunteers to distribute supplies were not lacking. The storm left in its wake a path of destruction and brought sorrow and bereavement to some homes, but the aftermath is bright with promise because of the common kinship which responds as the heart of one man in efforts to serve the unfortunate.

The fact that three girls recently walked from Burlington, Iowa, to Chicago, much of the distance being covered on the railroad, right of way, has given Sharon Thompson of the Bureau of Railway News, a text for an article on trespassing and its dangers. Statistics show that last year more than 6,000 trespassers were killed by the railroads, and a larger number injured. Mr. Thompson urges the passage of a law prohibiting the use of railway right of way by pedestrians.

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ON GROWING OLD.

Has the thought ever occurred to you that people don't grow old like they used to? It's a fact. They don't, and we are beginning to believe that growing old is a very foolish custom. It has been said by a contemporary writer that it now appears as though there were a good many hearty old gentlemen in this country who will have to be shot on judgment day, and this is as it should be. We don't mean that they really ought to be shot upon that momentous occasion, but we do mean that they should keep young and abreast of the times, even if they span as many years as Methuselah.

In some ways growing old is simply

a habit and one of the chief contributing causes is whistlers. People don't wear them as they used to. We remember our Uncle Pete very clearly in this regard. When Uncle Pete was thirty-five years of age we used to look upon him as a very old man with one foot in the grave simply because he had long flowing whiskers and went about with an expression which seemed to say that he had seen everything worth while in this world and that the only recreation left him were yarn tea and sulphur tonic. In general tone he resembled an old horseshoe sofa that has been in the family a long time. In the last forty years he has managed to catch the spirit of the times and reformed. He is now a barefoot youth of seventy or thereabouts and he is the first man in the old home town to come out in the spring with an up-to-date straw hat. The last time we saw him he had on a pair of hog-top trousers and was talking serious of buying a racing automobile.

This is a pretty cheerful old world, and there is a lot of fun in it that doesn't cost a cent. The only fun that a man ever has is the fun that he makes himself.

Growing old is a habit that is rapidly passing, thanks be. It will soon be laid on the shelf along with the hoop-skirt, picket-roll music boxes and plush autograph albums.

THESE DO NOT EXIST.

A successful business man who didn't begin his career by picking up a pin.

A woman who ever sat one minute in a theatre without reaching around to poke her back hair.

A weather breaker who doesn't always get caught out in the worst of it.

WILLIE'S ESSAY ON THE MULE.

The mule is a bowdiful creature which has no pride of ancestry and no hope of prosperity and is the emblem of Democracy. He has a sweet voice, but some what monotonous, but he can sing if you tie his tail to his head. The mule down right to the hind leg. The mule is very ticklesome in this horrid locality and tying down his tail to his head should be done with considerable diplomacy.

The mule has got a spring in his hind leg which goes off at the most unexpected times like a alarm clock.

My Uncle Pete has got a mule which he says is the worse kitter he knows of, exceptin' his wife, which is my aunt.

When he wants his mule to go along, he hollers whoa and when he wants his to stop he tells him to go along. He wants him to without knowin' it. My Uncle Pete wants him to do the same.

The mule does not chew whisky or drink whisky wherein he has got the advantage of some which is in the party of which he is in the middle.

Mawie is mostly used for health's sake.

Mawie the alkali desert in the magazine advertisements. That is all I know about the mule which is enough to no about him.

The mule does not chaw whisky or drink whisky wherein he has got the advantage of some which is in the party of which he is in the middle.</

You Can See Real Enjoyment

In life if the teeth are kept in perfect working order, Good teeth relieve the stomach of WEAR and TEAR, the same as OH never wear on the axle. I take pride in fixing up your mouth, and in doing it at a REASONABLE PRICE.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

The First National Bank

3% interest paid on Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted. For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

Rink Nights

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

Independent Cash Meat Market Prices

Ducks	16c
Chickens	12c
Geese	14c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef	11c
Spareribs	11c
Pork Loin Roast	12c
Leg of Lamb	15c
Mutton Shoulder Roast	8c
Mutton Stew	6c
Leg of Mutton	12c
Rump Roast Corn Beef	10c
Best Fresh Rump Roast of Beef	11c

J. P. FITCH
212 W. Milwaukee St.

Saturday Specials

News Figs, lb.	20c
New Prunes, lb.	12½c
New Peaches, lb.	16c
A full line of National Biscuit Co.'s fancy Cookies and Crackers, always fresh.	
Large can Hominy	10c
Strained Honey glass 16c; pint 30c	
Richelleu and Swansdown Pastry Flour	25c
Richelleu Queen Olives, almond and Pimento stuffed	30c
Canned Pimento	15c
Richelleu Jams	30c
Dill Pickles, quart jar	15c
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c
Large Can Black Raspberries, fine for pies	20c
Home Baking Special for Saturday	

RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY
MRS. L. L. LESLIE
Both Phones

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statuary at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in. Pin money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 3½c per pound at the Gazette.

Woman's History Club at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Geo. V. Gray will again continue teaching at his studio, Friday morn-

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ACCOSTING GIRLS

E. F. Rutgen of Fort Atkinson Placed Under Custody—May Be Sent to His Home.

E. F. Rutgen of Fort Atkinson, was placed under arrest this morning on the complaint of two telephone girls who were walking home from work. They charge that he approached them on Milton avenue and asked if he might walk with them and when they refused he followed them. He even went so far as to go to the door of one of the girl's homes and ask if he might see the young lady who had just stepped in. Rutgen was taken in hand by the police here about three months ago when he was found to have several railroad tickets in his possession. His brother in Fort Atkinson came to bring him home and afterwards had a judicial inquiry into his sanity, but the examining physicians would not agree that he was insane and he was dismissed. Rutgen is about forty years old. The police found no amount of money on his person but his pockets were filled with a great variety of articles, among them two large jack knives and a razor. The brother of the prisoner was notified and is expected to come for him. If not, the police will feel obliged to file a complaint against him.

Card of Thanks.

We herewith wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown at the death of our dear mother, Mrs. M. A. McCoy.

THE SURVIVING CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness and assistance rendered us in our recent trouble and also for the floral tributes sent at the death of our little daughter, Eleonora.

MR. & MRS. WENZEL KORBAN.

Same Readings: E. T. Brown telephoned the Gazette office this afternoon and said that his barometer registered the same pressure (28.40) as it did at the same time last Saturday when the tornado got in its work.

17 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE BEST CREAMERY BUTTER SOLD IN THE CITY, ALWAYS THE SAME, OUR PRICE 35c LB. THE GENUINE WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, NO IMITATION ONLY 25c LB.

NEW YORK GREENING APPLES 35c PK OF 12½ LBS.

NEW YORK BALDWIN APPLES 35c PECK OF 12½ LBS.

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, VERY FINE STOCK, ONLY 20c DOZ, LAST CHANCE ORANGES, 200 SIZE, 35c DOZEN.

3 PKG. MACARONI 25c. 1-LB. PKG. SEEDED RAISINS 16c. 1-LB. PKG. CURRANTS 12c.

CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 20c LB. BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB.; 3 LBS. \$1.20.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 25c LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER 18c LB.

CRANBERRIES 10c LB.

BULK PEANUT BUTTER 15c LB.

PUFF OYSTER CRACKERS 10c LB.

SQUARE OYSTER CRACKERS 5c LB.

FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45c QUART.

1-QT. BOTTLE MAPLE CANE SYRUP 25c.

3 PKGS. PANCAKE FLOUR 25c.

3 PKGS. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25c.

10-LB. SK. AFTON BUCKWHEAT 40c.

10-LB. SK. GRAHAM FLOUR 30c.

10-LB. SK. CORNMEAL 20c.

3 BOTTLES PURE CATSUP 25c.

LARGE HEAD CABBAGE 7c HEAD.

10-LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.

SHELLED POPCORN, THIS IS OLD CORN AND POPS GOOD, 7c LB.; 4 LBS 25c

BALDWIN APPLES \$1 BARREL.

GREENING APPLES \$3.75 BARREL.

E. R. WINSLOW

4 PHONES:

Rock Co.—647, 626.

Old Phone—60, 61.

STORE PACKED TO THE DOORS

Bankrupt Clothing Sale Taken Advantage of By Drovers of People.

All day Wednesday, Thursday and today Al. Smith & Co.'s store was crowded to the doors. People were astonished at the prices that they are selling the F. W. Little Bankrupt Clothing stock at, which was purchased by them from the Bankrupt Court and brought to this city to close out.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats which sold from \$8.50 to \$25.00, are being sold at prices never heard of before. Shirts, Hats and Caps, Socks and Underwear, have been marked down far below the manufacturers' cost. This stock must all be disposed of in thirty days and if you want to save some hard earned dollars on your winter supply of clothing and furnishings, you better attend this sale.

A remarkable and most valuable feature of the new system of Cooling Paper Bags is its entire freedom from special mechanical appliances. Any stove, any oven, will do; any fuel will do—wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. The special paper bag (furnished at very moderate cost) and a few metal paper clips, such as business men use in their offices—and which are sold wherever office supplies are sold—seem to be about all the equipment required. The simplicity of the system is one of its strongest points. Full particulars in descriptive articles and practical recipes for cooking of every-day meals in paper bags are being published every day in The Chicago Daily News.

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Same Readings: E. T. Brown telephoned the Gazette office this afternoon and said that his barometer registered the same pressure (28.40) as it did at the same time last Saturday when the tornado got in its work.

Ducks Geese Chickens

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef.

Pig Pork Roasts, Ham, Loin and Shoulder.

Choice Spareribs.

Fancy Veal, Lamb and Mutton.

Home rendered lard, 12½c per pound.

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. Schooff
The Market on the Square.
Both Phones.

NASH

Chickens and Dux. Turkeys and Geese.

Poultry as cheap as any meat.

Spareribs and Sauerkraut.

Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig.

Mutton.

Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork.

Hamburger Steak 12½c lb.

Veal and Beef Loaf.

Leg o Lamb—Leg o Mutton.

Pork Sausage.

White Salt Pig Pork 12½c lb.

Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham,

Bacon, Dried Beef.

Lamb and Mutton Stew.

Picnic Hams 10c lb.

Heavy Bacon 12½c lb.

Pick Hocks 8c lb.

Pickled Beef Tongue.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

Every sack guaranteed.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Lemon, Orange and Citron Peel.

Richelleu Raisins 12c lb.

Richelleu Raisins 12c lb.

New English Currents 12c lb.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.

Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

Fancy Shelled Walnuts 40c lb.

Home Grown Sage.

Bay Leaves and Lentils.

Istersild Full Fat Norway Her.

ring 10c lb.

Jersey Butterine 18c.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Price's Fruit Coloring 10c.

Home Baking.

Figs and Dates.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

25 oz. K. C Baking Powder 25c.

Cane Sugar Only.

Pure Spices and Condiments.

3 cans Corn 25c.

2 large Grape Fruit 25c.

Old Times Buckwheat 40c.

Walnut Hill Cheese 20c.

Brick and Limburger 18c.

Coast Seal Oysters 25c pt.

8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

APPRECIATE THE EFFORTS OF YOUR FRIENDS

MANY CANDIDATES HAVE GOOD STANDINGS WITHOUT HAVING TURNED A HAND—THE LEADERS ARE THE HUSTLERS.

REMEMBER, ALL SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS MADE AFTER TOMORROW ARE DECREASED ONE-TENTH.

Any person receiving The Gazette at the time this campaign started, October 30, is considered an old subscriber. Any person not receiving The Gazette at the time this campaign started is considered a new subscriber. Shifting a subscription from one member of a family to another residing in the same house is not considered a new subscription. Any subscriber discontinuing The Gazette and starting it at a later date is not considered a new subscriber. In justice to all, this ruling is not only made, but is enforced. Any candidate wilfully turning in old business as new will forfeit all vote credit due on the subscription thus entered.

The nomination blank will be withdrawn in next Saturday's issue, and no new nominations will be accepted after they are used. All the nomination blanks are due on or before November 23, also all \$100 coupons are due on or before Friday, November 17. If the nomination banks are mailed on the 23rd, they will be in on time.

The scale of votes given on subscription payments is to be decreased next Monday. This does not affect votes received on subscription made up to 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Votes given on subscription payments made next week will be decreased one-tenth.

Are you popular? If it be yours, plus little exertion, may be the means of winning you any one of the long list of prizes included in The Gazette's two thousand five hundred dollar list that is to be awarded to the winners in the campaign.

Many people are not aware of their popularity. Self forgetfulness and self-effacement make them well liked and the same qualities tend to keep them from realization of the value put upon them by their friends. The standing of many of the candidates has so far been largely maintained by the unfeigned zeal of their friends. A few stand high in this event without having turned a hand. However, they are in the minority.

Your friends may nominate you, give you a good start and put you well in the way for a valuable prize, yet they will not continue the work unless you show them that their efforts are appreciated. You may do this by getting out and working a little yourself. It will not hurt you, you can lose nothing, you are sure of earning the 5 percent commission and a splendid tour the car is more than a mere possibility.

Those now in the lead are the hustlers. They have shown their friends that they appreciate their uncollected votes and their friends are keeping up the work. The others are gradually falling behind. Saturday, November 18, tomorrow, all below 5,000 will be dropped. Are you in the unappreciative class? If so, why not reform and proceed to work?

Is not an Overland touring car, not to mention the rest in the list, worth the effort?

"It's the slogan,"

Votes Decreased.
The first decrease in the scale of votes is made tomorrow. That is on all subscription payments made after Saturday and up to and including December 9, you will receive 10 per cent less votes than if made today or tomorrow, November 18.

Future Orders.
Don't give up a party as a subscriber, city or country, simply because he is taking some other paper and paid in advance for it. Take his subscription to The Gazette and when his subscription expires on the other paper he will begin to receive The Gazette, Weekly Gazette.

Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may by paying up their arrears on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be cleared as new. Daily subscribers and votes issued accordingly.

Subscription Books.
Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receive for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign department.

Open Evenings.
For the benefit of those who can not "turn out" from time to time to attend the nomination blanks during regular office hours, the

LIST OF CANDIDATES.
According to the count of G. A. M. Yester day.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Vera Bugg, 512 S. Academy.....76340
Maud York, 308 Center Ave.....75955
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High.....75210
Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat.....74865
Alice Chase, 639 N. Terrace.....74895
Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton.....74320
Elsie Schumaker, 613 Cherry.....73915
Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 281 W. Ave.....73240
Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Millw.....73240
Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn.....72955
Alice Youngclausse, 115 Jefferson.....72125
Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline.....71425
Nellie Eddington, 121 Oakland.....69850
Helen Trivilla, 308 Dodge.....69100
Mrs. Ray C. Fish, 1110 Olive St.....68420
Alice Clithero, 23 N. East.....67075
Mac McElroy, 502 Center Ave.....67020
Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt.....66830
Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKay.....66105
Gladys Dutton, 719 Milton.....64245
Mrs. E. Duxford, 134 Min. Pt.....63105
Louise Vogel, 109 N. First.....63800
Marg. Donnho, 221 Locust.....62670
Edna Schroeder, 3236 Palm St.....61855
Gertrude Van Bevyn, S. Frank.....61000
Emma Klein, 528 S. Jackson.....60350
Elliz. Ogan, 188 S. Academy.....56020
Emma Villing, 412 Linn.....55910
Ida Stoddard, 415 N. Bluff.....57285
Olga Lien, 600 S. Jackson.....55205
Gertrude Kelle, 308 Jackson.....52070
Laura Lowry, 821 S. Mary.....50605
Mary Sullivan, 212 Linn.....48365
Maud Caumann, 321 Cornelia.....46285
Mabel Casey, 277 Prairie Ave.....41370
Grace Gates, 338 S. Main.....38205
Gertrude Raffeld, 521 Cherry.....35605
Ethel Crowley, 1112 Ravine.....30470
Marg. Rock, 1615 Western Ave.....27255
Marie Schmidtley, 15 N. High.....21065
Mary Crook, 215 S. High.....18700
Gertrude McGinley, 518 Hickory.....17430
Lillian Drum, 525 Cherry.....14075
Mary Welcher, 625 Milton.....10675
Frieda Siebert, 313 Pearl.....9570
Athen McCann, 309 S. High.....8420
Athen Morrissey, 115 Center Ave.....6400
Helen Thom, 110 Grand.....0329
Cliz. Broderick, 46 Ringold.....4265

Mrs. Addie Marsh, Milton Jct.....65370
Marg. Morton, R. 2, Darion.....04370
Mrs. Gertr. Cary, Mill. Jct. R. 1.....03140
Gladys Paul, R. R. Milton Jct.....02190
Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3.....02175
Lena Onaler, Milton.....08040
Lila Haag, Whitewater.....59100
Mary Howland, Lima Center.....08275
Mayme Keugh, Clinton.....06370
Nora Wells, Sharon.....05430
Verna Brown, R. 1, Lima Center.....02470
Emma Lipke, R. 10, Milton.....01090
Marg. Flinster, R. 2, Darion.....05320
Mrs. Geo. Kothe, Darion.....04880
Lura Sterkavant, R. D. Milton.....047325
Alice Warner, Janesville, R. 1.....048240
Hilda Lungren, R. 2, Darion.....04075
Mrs. H. Hemingway, Janesville, R. 8.....04040
Mary McCulloch, Milton Jct.....03860
Anna Latte, Clinton.....03230
Winnie Crandall, R.R. Mill. Jct. 34875
Faye Little, Janesville, R. 2.....03280
Lois Rumage, Janesville, R. 4.....02810
Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center.....02805
Mrs. Willi Bennett, R. 11, Milton Jct.....02075
Mary Williams, R. 2, Darion.....02520

The names of all candidates not credited with 5,000 votes in tomorrow's issue of The Gazette, will be withdrawn. This means that each candidate desiring to compete, must have 5,000 votes or more, to her published standing in the issue of The Gazette of November 18, 1911.

Candidates will note that just three days remain of the largest scale of votes. Each should take as much advantage of it as possible on the votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18, will be decreased just one-tenth.

Each candidate should consult her receipt book as to what constitutes a new subscription.

The following scale of votes is in force up to and including Saturday, November 18.

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESEVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New,	As Old,
3 Months \$1.25.....	2,000 votes.....
6 Months \$2.50.....	5,000 votes.....
1 Year \$5.00.....	15,000 votes.....
2 Years \$10.00.....	35,000 votes.....

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

As New,	As Old,
6 Months \$1.50.....	2,400 votes.....
1 Year \$3.00.....	6,000 votes.....
2 Years \$6.00.....	18,000 votes.....

THE WEEKLY—by mail.

As New,	As Old,
1 Year \$1.00.....	1,000 votes.....
2 Years \$3.00.....	2,000 votes.....

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10—and the number of votes given on subscription payments made after Dec. 8th, will be decreased again 1-10.

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.

To be voted on or before November 27.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES....

For

Address

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 27. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate

Address

Campaign District No. As a candidate in The Gazette Prize Campaign.

Signed

Date 1911. Address

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

HEAVY PASSENGER TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO

Railroad Men Have Only a Faint Idea of the Passengers Handled.

A resident of this city at either of the depots when the many different trains are due, wonder where all the people are going to and coming from, and whether any of the people are led astray and get into the wrong train. A report issued by the North-Western railroad recently shows what an immense amount of traffic is handled in the Windy City, which makes the traffic in this city dwindle into insignificance.

The following estimates, carefully made, will astonish the average reader.

Take what the railroad men term "Summer Travel," from June 4 to September 30, the amount of passengers handled is considerably more than is handled at any other time of the year, as then is when people are taking advantage of the delightful weather and are traveling all over the country.

On June 4 the North-Western road formally opened the new terminal in Chicago to the public. They were better prepared to handle heavy traffic than ever before. Records were kept of the next four months and here are the results:

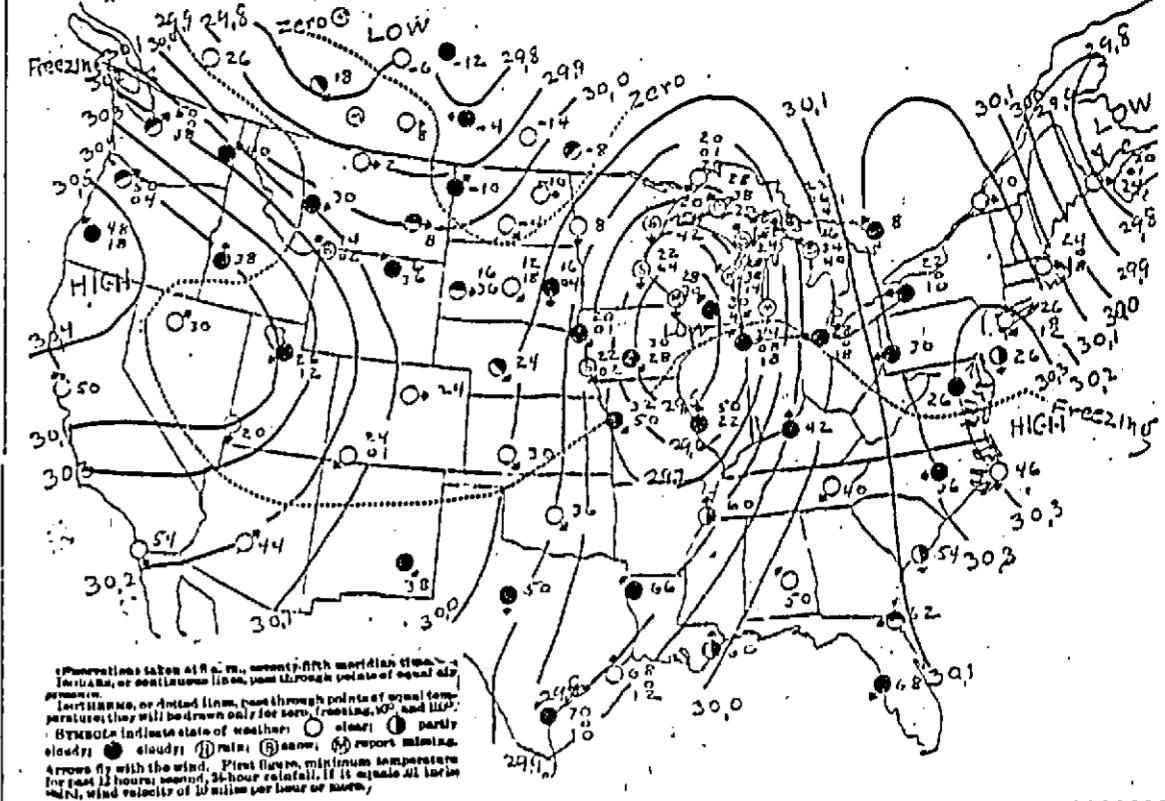
The number of passengers handled through the new terminal for these four months after the opening, was 5,310,000; and the number of pieces of baggage carried by these people reached the total of 493,619. In doing this greatly increased work the company used 36,771 passenger trains, that is, trains in and out of the Chicago terminal.

On the North-Western proper, for the same time the company carried 12,182,360 passengers and ran 137,572 passenger trains.

A Resourceful Woman.

Our idea of a resourceful woman is one who can stand her family skeleton in a corner of the parlor and make folks believe it is brie-a-brac.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
WEATHER BUREAU
WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief



STOCK MARKET SHOWS FRACTIONAL ADVANCE

(BY UNITED PRESS)
New York, Nov. 17.—The stock market opened strong, fractional advances being made in all issues with the demand vigorous.

CATTLE ARE RISING; HOGS TAKE A DROP

Markets Today Are Very Dull And Cattle Receipts Are Exceptionally High.

While the cattle and hog markets were steady today they were also very dull, the cattle receipts being only 2,000 and hogs 24,000. Cattle have gone up in all varieties, except calves which remain the same as yesterday. All hogs rose today but mixed, which fell ten cents. Sheep are not as active today, receipts being 10,000, and while Natives and Westerns fell from five to thirty cents, lambs rose. Today's markets were as follows:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—2,000.
Market—Dull and steady.
Heavy—4.40@4.10.
Cows and heifers—1.00@5.75.
Stockers and feeders—2.00@4.75.
Calves—3.50@4.25.
Hogs.
Hog receipts—24,000.
Market—Slow and steady.
Light—5.00@6.50.
Heavy—4.35@4.70.
Mixed—4.15@4.67.
Pigs.
Pigs—1.50@4.00.
Rough—1.50@4.70.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts—10,000.
Market—Steady.
Western—2.00@2.70.
Native—2.50@3.75.
Lambs—3.50@4.50.
Wheat.
Dec.—Opening, 91%; high 96; low 91%; closing 95%.
May—Opening 101%; high 101%; low 100; closing 100%.
Rye.
Rye—Closing, No. 2, 92.
Barley.
Barley—Closing, 85@128.
Oats.
Oats—Opening, 47%.
May—50%.
Corn.
Dec.—94%.
May—95.
Poultry.
Turkeys, live—15.
Hens, live—94@10.
Springers, live—94@10.
Butter.
Creamery—32.
Dairy—20.
Eggs.
Eggs—20@28.
JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Nov. 17, 1911.
Feed.
Oil Meal—\$2.10@2.35 per 10 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—35@37.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.
Hay—50 lbs., 87c.
Barley—50 lbs., 90c@1.10.
Oats—\$1.35@1.40.
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.
Oats—17c@18c.
Poultry Markets.
Broilers, live weight—9c lb.
Hogs.
Different grades—35.50@30.00.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—27.50@28.00.
Beef—33.50@35.00.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.
Lamb, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—23c@34c.
Dairy—30c@32c.
Eggs, fresh—25c@26c.
Storage eggs—23c.
Vegetables.
Green Apples, bu.—\$1.00.
Beets, bu.—50c.
New Potatoes—60c@70c bu.
Carrots—50c.
Eggs Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 17.—Butter 32c; firm output Elgin district for week 667,600.

NEW PRODUCTS ARE VERY SCARCE NOW

Markets Are Noticeably Free from Changes During the Last Few Days.

Practically no change can be noticed today in the markets and the housewife who keeps on the lookout for new things to eat and for a little variety in the daily purchases is hard put to it to find anything. The most of the staple products like oranges and apples are improving in quality and quantity. The markets appear as follows today:

Vegetables.
Beets—1½c@2c lb., 20c pk.
Red Cabbage—5c.
Hot House Baking Cucumbers—10c each.
Carrots—1½c@2c lb., 25c pk.
Parsnips—2c lb.
New Potatoes—70c@80c bu.
Onions (Texas Yellow)—2c@3c lb.
Red Onions—3c lb.
Spanish Onions—7c lb.
Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, 1lb. G. 2c@3c lb., 15c pk.
Sweet Potatoes—5c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Cauliflower—10c@30c.
H. G. Peppers—10c doz.
Red Peppers—3 for 5c.
Summer Squash—5c@10c each.
Citron—1c, 2 for 25c.
Pie Pumpkins—5c@15c.
Squash—5c@15c.
Green String Beans—10c lb.
String Beans—10c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 8c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c.
Michigan Celery—2c bunch.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Spinach—8c lb.
Rutabagas—2c lb., 25c pk.
White Turnips—2c lb.
Radishes—3c lb.

BUYING MOVEMENT CONTINUES STRONG

Dealers are Busy Taking Up The Remainder of the Crop Which Has Not Already Been Contracted.

"The buying movement continues to be pushed forward with commendable headway," says the Edgerton Reporter of present date. "The remaining fraction of the crop is being absorbed very rapidly, for each week taken out of growers' hands a good portion of the average not already under contract. Prices are well manipulated for all grades. A few sample sales coming to notice are:

John Dalby, 8a at 10@3c.
Alfred Kump, 4a at 10@3c.
Theo. Iverson, 10a at 9@3c.
Mrs. L. Iverson, 12a at 9@3c.
Lou Madsen, 3½a at 10@3c; 7a at 7c.
Wm. Hartz, 1½a at 10@3c.
A. E. Hartz, 6a at 10@3c.
A. Schumaker, 8a at 7c.
Barrett Johnson, 6½a at 9@3c.

N. G. Nielsen, 2½a at 9@3c.
Oscar Gilseth, 10a at 11@4@3c.
Mrs. P. Matheson, 7a at 7c.
There is quite a brisk demand for old leaf of a binder nature, but the moderate stocks carried by local packers contribute to a small business. L. P. Sutter purchased a 2000c packing of 18 of Sam Grandy of Janeville, as well as 30c of other packers. H. T. Sweeney also sold 80 acres.

Buyers have been looking over the tornado section since Saturday's storm to note how the crops now under con-

tract have been injured.
Some tobacco was removed from the sheds during the casting weather last week and stripping in a limited way started.

The shipment out of storage reached about 4000 for the week from this market to all points.

Dig Revenue from Forests.
The Kingdom of Prussia gets out of its cultivated forests over \$24,000,000 a year.

Up-to-Date Version.
A thing of beauty is a joy until the styles change.—Atlanta Journal.

Why beet sugar stocks are commanding unusual attention. Write for circular.
JOHN BURNHAM & CO.,
Boston CHICAGO New York

Manufacturers Exhibition Guessing Contest

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the People's Drug Co., window.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN.....

MY GUESS IS DATE

Deposit this guess at the West Side Bink during the Manufacturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th.
Cash prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10 for the nearest guess.
Everyone attending the exhibit is entitled to one guess free.

Committee,
FRANK E. LANE,
DAVID ATWOOD,
JOHN C. NICHOLS.

Harness, Blankets and Robes

at Cost and Less than cost

AM CLEARING OUT ENTIRE STOCK

FRANK SADLER,

COURT STREET BRIDGE

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Sheep receipts—10,000.
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Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—35@37.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.
Hay—50 lbs., 87c.
Barley—50 lbs., 90c@1.10.
Oats—\$1.35@1.40.
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.
Oats—17c@18c.
Poultry Markets.
Broilers, live weight—9c lb.
Hogs.
Different grades—35.50@30.00.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—27.50@28.00.
Beef—33.50@35.00.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.
Lamb, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—23c@34c.
Dairy—30c@32c.
Eggs, fresh—25c@26c.
Storage eggs—23c.
Vegetables.
Green Apples, bu.—\$1.00.
Beets, bu.—50c.
New Potatoes—60c@70c bu.
Carrots—50c.
Eggs Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 17.—Butter 32c; firm output Elgin district for week 667,600.

NEW PRODUCTS ARE VERY SCARCE NOW

Markets Are Noticeably Free from Changes During the Last Few Days.

Practically no change can be noticed today in the markets and the housewife who keeps on the lookout for new things to eat and for a little variety in the daily purchases is hard put to it to find anything. The most of the staple products like oranges and apples are improving in quality and quantity. The markets appear as follows today:

Vegetables.
Beets—1½c@2c lb., 20c pk.
Red Cabbage—5c.
Hot House Baking Cucumbers—10c each.
Carrots—1½c@2c lb., 25c pk.
Parsnips—2c lb.
New Potatoes—70c@80c bu.
Onions (Texas Yellow)—2c@3c lb.
Red Onions—3c lb.
Spanish Onions—7c lb.
Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, 1lb. G. 2c@3c lb., 15c pk.
Sweet Potatoes—5c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Cauliflower—10c@30c.
H. G. Peppers—10c doz.
Red Peppers—3 for 5c.
Summer Squash—5c@10c each.
Citron—1c, 2 for 25c.
Pie Pumpkins—5c@15c.
Squash—5c@15c.
Green String Beans—10c lb.
String Beans—10c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 8c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c.
Michigan Celery—2c bunch.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Spinach—8c lb.
Rutabagas—2c lb., 25c pk.
White Turnips—2c lb.
Radishes—3c lb.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—2,000.
Market—Dull and Steady.
Heavy—4.40@4.10.
Cows and heifers—1.00@5.75.
Stockers and feeders—2.00@4.75.
Calves—3.50@4.25.
Hogs.
Hog receipts—24,000.
Market—Slow and steady.
Light—5.00@6.50.
Heavy—4.35@4.70.
Mixed—4.15@4.67.
Pigs.
Pigs—1.50@4.00.
Rough—1.50@4.70.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts—10,000.
Market—Steady.
Western—2.00@2.70.
Native—2.50@3.75.
Lambs—3.50@4.50.
Wheat.
Dec.—Opening, 91%; high 96; low 91%; closing 95%.
May—Opening 101%; high 101%; low 100; closing 100%.
Rye.
Rye—Closing, No. 2, 92.
Barley.
Barley—Closing, 85@128.
Oats.
Oats—Opening, 47%.
May—50%.
Corn.
Dec.—94%.
May—95.
Poultry.
Turkeys, live—15.
Hens, live—94@10.
Springers, live—94@10.
Butter.
Creamery—32.
Dairy—20.
Eggs.
Eggs—20@28.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Nov. 17, 1911.
Feed.
Oil Meal—\$2.10@2.35 per 10 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—35@37.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.
Hay—50 lbs., 87c.
Barley—50 lbs., 90c@1.10.
Oats—\$1.35@1.40.
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.
Oats—17c@18c.
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JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Nov. 17, 1

WOMAN'S PAGE



HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

The Ills That Result From Over-Eating.

SOMEBOODY has said that one-fourth of what we eat keeps us, the rest keeps the doctors. It's clever, and what's more, it's true, for many of the ills from which we suffer undoubtedly come from over-eating.

And this over-eating is done by many of us unconsciously. We think we are simply satisfying a normal appetite. But this is because we have formed the habit of over-eating from childhood, and really have no standard as to what is the proper amount of food to eat. Mothers are so desperately afraid that the baby will be hungry, that they are very apt to over-feed the little one. As a rule, crying is taken as a symptom of hunger, and the baby is fed. But the amount of food a baby needs should be based upon some surer standard than this. Then again, children are continually eating, and so the habit of eating more than is necessary is formed. And the grown man or woman regulates his eating by his appetite, not realizing that this appetite may have been created wrongly.

Science has carefully worked out just how much food and what kind a man requires according to the work he does. But our housekeeping methods are not yet adapted to furnishing so many ounces of proteins and so many of starches and fats. So that so far as the average householder is concerned, those carefully worked out tables are of little value. But a man can tell by certain physical results whether he is eating too much. And when these physical signs begin to appear, instead of looking for some other, and perhaps more gratifying, cause, if he would look into the matter of eating, he might find right at the table the root of his trouble.

To begin with, excess of food distends the walls of the stomach, lessens its muscular power, and finally weakens the organ. Hence indigestion follows.

Again, excess of food results in auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning. Certain poisons are generated in the body and the organs excrete them. But if an over-supply is created, the organs cannot dispose of them. They pass into the blood, and the circulation of poisoned blood inflames the kidneys, the liver and other organs, and serious diseases result. Even if by overworking, the organs can throw off this excess of poisonous matter, more than the usual amount of nervous force is required to do it, and the vitality is lowered in consequence.

When the protein foods are used to excess, that is, meat, peas, beans, eggs, nuts, milk, cream, and such articles, ptomaines are formed. Not only do immediate serious results often follow, which are frequently ascribed to the quality of what has been eaten, when it may have been the quantity, but this excess of proteins produces uric acid. And uric acid is a prolific cause of disease.

An excess of starch and sugar foods causes diseases of quite another character.

So that if one is suffering from some of these ills, it may be well to study the diet, and see if the system is not being over-crowded with some certain food. One cannot always depend upon the appetite for guidance, for this may have been wrongly trained. So that if something seems to be going wrong with the physical machinery, it may prove wise to look to the diet, and remove the cause before the trouble gets deeply seated.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE other day I chanced to be in a certain business man's office, when the subscription paper for a wedding present to one of his co-workers was brought around.

He put his name down for two dollars—the largest amount subscriber.

After we left the office, I spoke highly of his generosity. My companion happened to be an intimate friend of the family. Her lip curled.

"Were you ever at his house?" she asked.

"No."

"You might feel differently if you had been."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that instead of being generous he is one of the most selfish men living," she said.

And then, in answer to my request for explanation, she told me how, despite the fact that he had a fairly good salary, his poor little wife was always scrimped and pinched for money, never went anywhere, had to constantly be trying to make one dollar do the work of two or three, and hadn't had a new gown for two years. And all the while he goes about lavishly letting money for little things dribble through his fingers and grandly playing the munificent gentleman.

Such generosity is the rankest kind of selfishness. It's like stealing a blind man's pennies in order to make a big contribution to some memorial fund or some other showy charity or philanthropy.

And yet how many people do similar things!

How often I've seen men and women giving more than liberal tips, when I know that half their bills weren't paid or half their family obligations met. I know working girls who give munificently of her large salary to every charity, philanthropy and subscription list, yet doesn't contribute a cent to the sadly impoverished family treasury.

I have often been disengaged by a slightly different, yet basically identical, species of that generosity which lavishly gives away what belongs to other people. This is the hospitality of the man who is perpetually inviting guests to his home, despite the fact that his wife has no maid and finds the steady stream of company too heavy a tax on her slender vitality.

The many who do not understand, admire, this man for his ready hospitality and his cordial manner, and think his wife ungracious when she fails to second his invitations so eagerly.

The few who understand realize that he is unwarrantably giving away her strength and time in order to win undeserved praise and liking for himself.

There is one thing I'd love to know about this matter.

Do you suppose it's possible that these selflessly liberal folks really believe they are being fine and generous?

I wonder.

Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT N. LAFOLLETTE

SITTING.

CHILDREN at play, keep moving until tired and then drop down on the floor or ground; they sometimes sit on their feet or kneel, but almost never of their own accord, use a chair for rest. The school violates the first principle of child hygiene. Sitting in seats, studying books is about the most unnatural occupation for young children that could be imagined. Light gymnastics, frequent change, which some ingenious teachers work into the school regime is a help, but does not go to the root of the evil. Oligope education, outdoor and occupational schools are failing in the right direction.

Sedentary occupations break the health; sewing, typewriting, reading, desk work unless counteracted by lively outdoor recreation, lead to habitual sluggish circulation and slow digestion and nervous exhaustion. The sitting habit steals upon grownups unawares. We drop into a chair when it would be better to stand or move about as children do. The trunk muscles are allowed to slump, the waist line disappears, the aliveness of youth is gone, old age has come.

If we must sit, great pains should be taken to form correct sitting habit. The hips should rest against the back of a chair, but for the most part it is better to train the muscles of the back and spine to hold the body erect as in standing; when the back of the chair is used for change or rest, the small of the back as well as the hips and shoulders should touch it easily, gracefully "filling" it but not "folling."

The hip joint is a hinge and we should lean forward from the hips in crouching, reading, sewing or other work, keeping the chest and abdomen in normal relation, not allowing the body to sag at the waist or double over at the shoulders.



DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

OLIVE AND PEANUT OILS.

There are so many good brands of olive oil that I cannot comply with the request of a reader to recommend one; in fact, they are all good. Since the pure food law went into effect adulteration has been stopped. There need be no doubt that all labeled "olive" is pure olive oil, but peanut oil, if fresh, is to be preferred, and will be much more generally used when its merits are better understood. The difference in oils is chiefly in their readiness to saponify or break up into small bubbles, cream being completely saponified so that it digests very easily. It will be found that peanut oil mixes with water more readily than olive oil. The digestion of oil is greatly facilitated if it be agitated in the mouth for two or three minutes before swallowing, thoroughly saponifying it with air and saliva.

K C Date Muffins

A New Way of Using Dates
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of
the Boston Cooking School Magazine

The value of dates as a food is hardly appreciated. They are wholesome, nutritious, and when used in K C Date Muffins, make a recipe that is appreciated by the entire family.



K C Date Muffins

One-third cup butter; ½ cup sugar;
2 eggs; ½ cup milk; 2 cups flour; 3 level
teaspoonsful K C Baking Powder; ½
teaspoonful salt; scant ½ pound dates.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg, beaten light. Sift together three times, the flour, baking powder and salt; add these to the first mixture, alternately with the milk; beat thoroughly and add the dates, stoned and cut in pieces. To bake, have a slow oven until the muffins double in bulk, then increase heat to bake and brown quickly. Muffins baked this way will be light, appetizing and more easily digested.

This is only one of the many appetizing recipes found in the K C Cook's Book.

The wonderful K C Cook's Book is substantially bound and printed in fine colors, contains ninety tested and easily-made recipes by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, of the world famous Boston Cooking School Magazine.

You can secure a copy FREE by sending the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to the Jacobs Mfg. Co., Chicago.

Please send the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to the Jacobs Mfg. Co., Chicago.

30

What "Cooking in Paper Bags" Does

IT does away with the cleaning of greasy pots and pans.

As bags are sealed when contents are cooking, it keeps cooking odors from filling house or apartment.

It conserves the health-giving juices of meats and the life-giving salts of vegetables that escape wholly or in part under the present system of pot-and-pan cooking.

Because of this fact it makes every dish more savory and nutritious, and it is economical, the food weighing practically the same when drawn from, as when put in, the oven.

It means quicker cooking, and, hence, lowering of gas or coal bills.

It saves time and anxiety—you don't have to keep looking at the food from time to time as it is cooking to see if everything is all right. You just put the food in the

oven, shut the door, and at the set time take it out, done to a turn.

If food is left in the oven five or ten minutes longer than time called for it will not be harmed in the least, as is likely to be the case under present system of cooking.

A housewife, intelligently employing Soyer's paper-bag cookery, can put an entire meal in the oven, and then, secure in the knowledge that it cannot burn or come out underdone or overdone, go about other duties, or pleasure, until the minute arrives when the meal is to be served.

The *Chicago Daily News* tells all about Soyer's "Cooking in Paper Bags." It prints every day a descriptive article, telling just how to do the thing, and gives new recipes every day for cooking the every-day meals by the new system.

All newsdealers sell *The Chicago Daily News*. It is Chicago's family newspaper. Its circulation is over 300,000 copies a day. Considering that almost every copy goes into a family of two, three or more members, it is safe to say that a million people read it every day. More people in Chicago read *The Chicago Daily News* than read any other Chicago newspaper.

Order it of your newsdealer today.



BOWTRIMMED WAIST.

If you are in search of something to smarten up a lace waist, try little bows and supports made of white lace and white buttons and a loop of white cord.

Cuffs of the gold embroidered net, showed below the oversleeve of lace and were finished with a frill of lace-edged net. A girdle and sleeve knots of deep sapphire blue velvet harmonized the waist with the suit of that shade and material with which it was to be worn.

To Clean Gloves.

A mixture of finely powdered fuller's earth and alum is excellent for cleaning white gloves. It should be rubbed in well, then brushed off, and the gloves sprinkled with dry bran and whitening.

Want Ads are money savers.

Clean pots and pans with

GOLD DUST

Germs of decay accumulate on oft-used pots and pans, and ordinary soap and water only cleans off the surface.

Gold Dust does the work—and does it right. It digs deep after germs, cleans like a new whistle and leaves your pots and pans as bright as the day they were new—and sanitarily safe.

Gold Dust does this work in just half the time required by soap or any other cleanser. Does it better, too?

Gold Dust cleans everything like magic.

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.

"Let the **GOLD DUST TWINS** do your work!"



A DUTCHMAN did it. He gave the world its first and best cocoa. Nearly a century ago Mr. C. J. Van Houten of Weesp, Holland, discovered a way to convert the wholesome cocoa bean into a delightful drink.

While his secret process has since been imitated it has never been equaled.

And today Van Houten's is the world's standard cocoa—twice as strong as the ordinary kind—and infinitely more delicious.

INTERESTING TALK AT THE TWILIGHT CLUB

EMIL J. HAUMERSON SPOKE BEFORE TWILIGHT CLUB LAST TUESDAY NIGHT.

TELLS OF BOY PROBLEM

Touches Many Sides of the Boy Problem and Throws New Light Upon Its Solution.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Twilight Club in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium many different subjects were discussed. Emil J. Haumeron, of the Merchants and Savings Bank, gave a talk on the boy question of the present time which was considered by those who heard it, to be one of much interest, and one that should have been heard by more. The following is the talk rendered by Mr. Haumeron and it should be read with much interest:

"The boy, like the girl, the football player and the suffragette, is an eternal problem. He is a never ending source of discussion at teachers' conventions, family councils and sociological conferences. He is blamed for many things which he has nothing to do with; and sometimes, though rarely, given credit for things he does not do. Usually, however, the criticism of the boy is adverse. Where there is one optimist to see his good points, there are ten to bemoan his faults.

"Perhaps the strongest and most unyielding adverse criticism at the present time comes from the field of business life. It is very common for a business man to complain about the boys that come into his employment. They can neither write neatly, spell correctly, nor cipher accurately; their personal habits are none too admirable, and they have little politeness or respect for their superiors. So say many large employers of boy labor. If these statements are all true, surely there is nothing wrong with our boys."

"The critics seem to be unanimous in laying the blame for this assumed deterioration of the boy at the door of the school. If this is a correct diagnosis of conditions, then it behooves educators to do some pedagogical house cleaning.

"But there are several things to be said in explanation. In the first place it is a mistake to assume that the inefficiency of boys in the lower levels of business life means a general deterioration of the boy. Comparisons especially of persons is a dangerous argument. When we compare, for instance, the business efficiency of present day boys with that of the boys of thirty or forty years ago, we should take into account that the average store, or office boy of today is decidedly lower in natural ability and mental culture regardless of his school training, than the boy in a similar position thirty years ago. The reason for this is that undoubtedly those boys come today from a lower level of boy life. Business has broadened and expanded tremendously, making necessary a vast army of boy workers where before but few were required. This creates the demand; now for the supply. There are wide individual differences in boys. Those of a high order of natural ability usually wish to gain as much education as possible. Each year the opportunities for cheap and convenient higher education increase; each year more boys who are mentally and morally strong go into the higher schools and are thereby withdrawn from the supply needed to fill the places created by the commercial demand. Hence, these places must be filled by a lower type of boy. In other words, the boy who would formerly have been in the store and office is now in the high school.

"Another reason why the boy of the business world today is of a lower type than his predecessors of the '90's is found in the glamor of the commercial employment as contrasted with the undesirable features of industrial or trade work. In a store or office a boy may wear good clothes, keep in touch with the outside world, and usually manage to get along without working very hard. Therefore a great many, who, on account of their peculiar traits and aptitudes should be engaged in manual work, struggle up above their level in business life. An interesting proof of this statement is the present lack of skilled artisans

in many trades. When business was less extensive and the demand for boys was correspondingly slight, only the higher type as a rule secured these places, while the lower types filled the industrial positions which are now considered undesirable.

"The proper adjustment of talents and abilities to social and economic needs is one of the great problems of today. Careful and scientific selection of vocations would bring about a better equalization of workers between industrial and commercial fields.

"The school, which is compelled by popular opinion to shoulder the entire blame for many of the delinquencies of youth, for which the home is equally responsible, is already at work at the vocational problem.

"This means that if we see to it that the boys get into the class of work for which they are best fitted, both by inclination and personal aptitude, they will be better satisfied, will do better work, and the whole community will be benefited.

"Now that we have a general idea of the average boy to be found in the business world, is there anything to be said or done that will make him more efficient in his work, or that will make him a good and useful citizen and a successful business man?

"Of course we can say as has been said since boys were first invented, 'Be more prompt! Be more accurate! Stop this foolishness! Knock down!' etc., etc., that will have absolutely no effect on the boy.

"We must assume his boy virtues, courage, frankness, keenness and joy of rivalry rather than constantly preach them. And above all we must avoid superior numbers.

"The making of better homes and better home-life, the top-note of the boy problem, is really out of the scope of the business man.

"There is, however, another problem and the one I believe we can solve, and that is the lack of rational recreation.

"One great authority says: 'Crime in our large cities is largely a question of athletics, of a chance for the boy to blow off his steam in an orderly way. If the chance is denied him he will blow it off as he can. The gang ways of his own, preach to the boy as we please about being good, we must give him a chance by putting good in his way. Give him the use of gymnasiums, ball parks and playgrounds, and help him make a business of being a young barbarian for a time, the proper time—and then be done with it.'

"As we know, the average boy in business does not always come in contact with what is good. Unlike the boy at school he is not under the guidance and influence of good teachers. He may receive some home training and some at the Sabbath school but what he lacks is the influence and guidance that the teacher gives the boy in school. It is possible for us to give him this by one of taking an interest in some particular boy, by being a big brother to him. The more attractive and many elder brothers—the shy, awkward and unattractive who need help most have as struggle on without. There is mighty opportunity for good.

"The secret lies, I think, in our ability to place ourselves on the boy's level. A man of thirty and a boy of sixteen cannot meet on equal terms—unless perhaps in baseball. The boy must raise himself to the man's level or the man lower himself to the boy's, in practice the latter arrangement is generally found more convenient.

"However, as we face this problem of the training the boys for self controlled business men there are some fundamental reasons for encouragement. Our primary asset is the undeniable fact that the boy wants to be a man more than he wants anything else in the world. It is a mania with him sometimes, and most of his years are to be interpreted in the light of it.

The imitated swagger and bluster, the awkward attempt at profanity, the early experiment with cigarette and cigar, are not due to any depraved taste, but simply to the overpowering hankering after manhood's estate and man's characteristics. Here is mighty impulse to be tamed and utilized, let the impulse to initiate external of the life of men be directed inward. You can count on the boy to help you to make a man of him, for nothing would suit him better.

"Great fact must be displayed, however, in our handling of the boy for on the whole question of direct influence I believe when we speak three times out of four we do more harm than good. After all what an audience thing we are trying to do if we run in to meddle with the conscience

of another human being. How likely are we to insult him. We may exertive an indirect moral influence for good or evil every hour of the day far more powerful than any words can be, for it is not by what we say, but by what we are that boys are really guided."

DISEASE PREVAILING NORTHERN DEER DIE

Dr. Stubenvall, of Shawano, Sends Out Warning to Hunters of Deer This Season.

Dr. Carl E. Stubenvall of Shawano has sent out a warning to all deer hunters in the northern part of the state and elsewhere. The doctor says that a disease is prevailing among the deer and many dead deer have been found in the woods, victims of the disease. On examination of one of the carcasses, the presence of a parasite was discovered. These parasites are killed when the meat is boiled, but escape when it is smoked or raw. The parasites which can be seen with the naked eye, resemble the Actinomycetes, and they feed upon the human system when taken in through affected ven-

ison that is only smoked.

"The Indians declare that about seventy years ago this disease, which they call 'tschiboo,' caused the death of large numbers of deer, and Indians as well. Those who go from Janesville to hunt the northern deer should take advantage of Dr. Stubenvall's warning and see that the venison is thoroughly cooked before eaten.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Edward Martz and son, Andrew, of Waukesha township, were in Freeport on Monday.

David Kliney spent the day, Monday, in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Gerber of Belleville was the guest of Monticello relatives over Monday night.

Miss Ida Schuler returned Monday evening from an over Sunday visit with her mother at Freeport.

P. G. Blum returned to Milwaukee on Monday afternoon, after a visit of a few days with the folks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meythaler came from Hanover, Tuesday, and returned to that place Wednesday morning.

W. H. Prish, who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning, is now gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis of Deloit are guests of Landlord and Mrs. Sam Amstutz at the Grand Central hotel.

Misses W. E. Bontly and Alfred Voegeli went to Chicago, Monday morning, to select a new line of goods for their store.

Lynn Preston, who has been seriously ill for a number of days at the home of H. L. Babler, is reported some better.

Charles Lee returned to Janesville Monday morning.

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JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Nov. 17.—Little Helen Austin, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Austin, who was instantly killed in the Saturday cyclone which demolished their home, was laid at rest in the Johnstown cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Austin formerly lived hero and their many friends express their deepest sympathy to the grieved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan and family of Lima spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. W. W. Weller, and family.

Rosa and Hazel Roach of Harmony were Sunday guests of their friend, Veronica McKeown.

Misses Geister and McLean dollyed stock at Avalon, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Auld and pupils in district number three are enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Lerch and Master Lorle are spending the week with Dolahan relatives.

SHOPIRE

Shopire, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Charles Shimeall has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago.

There will be a Sunday school rally held at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Roy Horton has been spending a few days at Greenbush, Wis.

Misses Minnie Klingbell, Flora Fonda and Kate Crall were pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eaton.

The dance given Friday evening by the Royal Neighbors was a success. All reported a fine time.

Roy Brown of De Kalb, Ill., spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Irene Hastings of Barren visited with Miss Minnie Klingbell, Friday evening and attended the dance.

Mrs. Ida Davis and Leslie Brundt were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spear on Wednesday. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shimeall spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merriman at Clinton.

Mrs. Arthur Caio and children are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan, at Janesville.

There will be a fifteen cent dinner given by the ladies of the M. E. church on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Everybody welcome.

Grumblers Preferred.

New Boarder—I suppose you like boarders who will eat anything that's set before them and not grumble?

Mrs. Sildniet—Please you, no, I'd a sight rather they'd grumble and not eat.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE TYPEWRITER.

The typewriter is a labor-saving device designed to emancipate woman from the cradle and the cookstove. It has succeeded so well that all of our leading cool-weather baby-purifiers are men. No business house is considered complete without a typewriter which makes more noise than a cornhusker or in a pair of cold-hand cuffs and a typewriter girl whose beauty would paralyze a susceptible agent at a distance of forty yards. Some typewriters are about as proficient in spelling as a graduate of the English course. Next to a tendency to get out of alignment worse than a raw recruit on dress parade, this is the principal weakness of the typewriter. The man who will invent a system of simplified spelling which substitutes dots and dashes for the consonants, and vowels will earn the lasting gratitude of every employer who has to run his business correspondence through an unbridged dictionary. Twenty years ago, if man wanted to see what his typewriter was saying he had to put up the top and crawl inside, but the machine of today exposes his innermost thoughts and grammatical construction to the eager gaze of the inquisitive bystander. Nowadays, women earn so much money running numbered finger-nails over a universal keyboard that the state of Wisconsin looks about as inviting to them as a hat of the vintage of 1907. The typewriter has shattered many a dream of love in a cottage on 38 a week, and it has sent many a confiding husband home to make the beds and sponge off the cellar floor. Despite the fact that it is developing a race of two-fingered operators with social aspirations, it is a great boon to humanity.

David Kliney spent the day, Monday, in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Gerber of Belleville was the guest of Monticello relatives over Monday night.

Miss Ida Schuler returned Monday evening from an over Sunday visit with her mother at Freeport.

P. G. Blum returned to Milwaukee on Monday afternoon, after a visit of a few days with the folks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meythaler came from Hanover, Tuesday, and returned to that place Wednesday morning.

W. H. Prish, who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning, is now gradually improving.

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The Ladies' Aid society will have a social and chicken pie supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Nov. 22. A short program will be given. Everybody is cordially invited.

Don't forget about the piano recital Mac Huett and her pupils give Friday evening, Nov. 21. Light refreshments will be served after the program.

Mrs. Charles Doubleday, Sr., who died at the home of her brother, John Plowright, in Janesville, was laid at

INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN TO TRAINMEN

Trainmen of Both Roads Listen to Instructive Lecture at the Y. M. C. A.

Two representatives of the Bureau of Explosives of the American railroad Association, spoke last night to a gathering of about thirty-five trainmen of both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. P. D. Estes and C. C. Newell, the speakers, are both inspectors for the association of the local railway systems.

Mr. Newell gave an interesting talk on the way of storing explosives in cars and illustrated his lecture throughout by stereopticon views, which clearly brought out the points that he wished to make. He showed to the audience that too much care could not be bestowed upon the handling of high explosives, not only for the public good, but for their own safety as well. He gave statistics which showed that in the year 1906 transportation of high explosives caused the death of 72, the injury of over 80, and property loss of over \$600,000.

In the year 1909 this bureau of explosives was established by the different roads of the country, and in spite of the fact that 26 were killed, over \$400,000 property loss sustained. But the following year, 1910, the results were very gratifying, only one person being killed and one injured. The property loss this year was considerably less, being but \$43,000. Mr. Newell stated that with the co-operation of railroad employees, and the shipping public, the Bureau was working out some difficult problems and that the following year would be the banner one.

The first railroad in the United States to adopt rigid rules regarding the handling of the explosives was the Pennsylvania system and shortly afterward, the entire combination of railroads in the United States had more or less rules regarding this important consideration.

The men who heard the lecture were well pleased and stated that aside from the entertainment it afforded, they learned many things that were said and that would help them in the handling of the many dangerous articles along the line of explosives.

Will Exhibit Moving Pictures at Milton Junction Next Week For Benefit of Storm Sufferers.

ROYAL Cough Drops relieve coughs and colds because they sooth.

The Menthol cools the fevered throat, the horehound heals the inflamed membrane.

Menthol Horehound Royal Cough Drops

are like the old-fashioned "Cough Candy," that our grand

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

**HEAD-ON COLLISION
EARLY THIS MORNING**

Two Engines Come Together Early This Morning Near Avalon, But No One Was Injured.

At an early hour this morning, engine 1748, a D4, and engine 1735, a "light," crashed together at a point just this side of Avalon. The bigger engine sustained considerably more damage than did the smaller one, which is quite unusual. No. 1735 was on a stock train and was at a standstill, when the 1735 struck it head-on and smashed the headlight and cowcatcher of the larger one almost to bits. The crews of both engines escaped without injury, as the 1735 was going at a low rate of speed.

The larger engine was brought as soon as possible to the local shops where the necessary repairs will be made upon it as soon as possible, as at this particular time of year the demand for engines is great and when an engine of any type sustains damage, the repairs are made as quickly as can be, and the engine placed back into immediate service.

Engine 569, with Engineer O. Shickler and Fireman Hummel were ordered out today for one o'clock, for an extra over the Mineral Point division. Engineers Higgins and Fireman Sykes, with engine 56, double-headed.

The motor in the turn-table went out of order a few days ago and as yet the new one has not yet arrived. It makes it very inconvenient to move the table by hand.

Chicago & North-Western.
Train number 510 was over an hour late this morning and the fast train for Chicago, due here at 10:35, came in ahead of it.

Two extras out this morning in addition to 391, which had to be abandoned yesterday. Engineers Crumier and Fireman Jamieson took out engine 1116 to Fond du Lac, and Engineers Reed and Fireman Holstein, with engine 1130, were ordered to Chicago.

There were eight regular freight trains this morning and two extras through the down town yards, and the traffic was so heavy that several employees were held up by a passing freight and missed the bunk car to the shops.

Engineer Yates and Fireman Hugh Davey are on the half and half.

All three switchengines were put into service this morning to handle the freight at the down town yards and at the sugar beet factory.

Engineer Bier and Fireman Bennett on 337; Engineer Thibadoux and Fireman Kothlow on 685, and Engineer Gestlund and Fireman Wildins in the cab of 347.

Engineer Wheeler and Fireman Flagger came in this morning on second 504 with engine 1546, and will take their rest here. Engineer Madson and Fireman Robertson took the train forward with engine 1343.

Engineers Willke and Lewis are replacing Engineers Cole and Cullen on 94.

Clayton Alderson, who has been employed in the motive power department for some time past, will take to driving on the Northern Wisconsin division.

Many of the employees are arranging to go to Madison and witness the football game tomorrow. Among those who will go are: Robert Erdmann, Frank Hennessy, Will Sullivan, and Storekeeper J. P. Munson.

THEATRICAL**ETHEL MAY IS COMING.**

Of Miss Ethel May, "The Mystery Girl," to be seen here next week the Elkhart Review says:

"Ethel May, and the Allen Stock Company of twenty people pleased an audience here last night which taxed the Buckhorn Theater to its utmost capacity and many were turned away unable to gain admittance or even standing room. The play 'When Man Finds His Mate' produced by the well balanced company, was well received and pleasing. Miss Ethel May gave a very entertaining specialty between the first and second acts and was heartily applauded. The feature of the evening's performance was the answering of questions by Miss May.

The people were given pencils and paper on which they wrote their questions, returning them in their possession. Miss May answered them for fifteen minutes, calling out names and giving the questions, followed by the answers as she saw them. In an interview with a Review reporter, immediately following her work, when asked if she could explain the manner in which she does her work she said: "I cannot explain it otherwise than to say that I believe I have a wonderful gift and that by cultivating it, I will do a great deal of good in the world. I do not care for fame, but I do want to be successful in my chosen work."

Miss Ethel May and the Allen Stock Company will open a week's engagement, Monday evening, Nov. 20, at Myers Theater, in the pleasing comedy drama "The Innocent Wife."

Ladies free Monday night under the usual conditions. Don't fail to ask Ethel May a question. On Friday afternoon Miss May gives a special matinee for ladies only, after the regular performance.

Sousa's Band.
"The great popularity of music in all parts of the world is very evident," said John Phillip Sousa a few days ago in an interview with the representatives of this publication. "Speaking of America in particular I may say that the commercial side of our life has unquestionably interfered with the development of music in the past, though it has in another sense been the means of developing it. People who have interviewed me seem to be most interested in how much money I have made out of it. I have, doubtless, made more money out of music than falls to the lot of the vast majority of composers and in saying this I make the statement purely as a fact and quite without egotism."

"It happens or has happened that a great number of my compositions have been what can only be described as hits. They have brought me large returns, but I am willing to make the statement that no composer has ever made less attempt to make money than I have. When I am composing I never think of the possible financial reward. My sole object is to turn out a good piece of music, a worthy piece, a piece that I may be proud of, no matter whether it is a military march or an elaborate suite."

"I have one composition which I think is far in every way above anything I have ever written. It is called 'The Last Days of Pompeii.' I have played it for years in public but I have always avoided publishing it as I desire to keep it fit and work on until I am sure it cannot be improved by further labor."

"One reason why the love for music in America has been somewhat more difficult to develop than a love for music in Europe is attributable to the vast number of other amusements which the American people possess and enjoy. In Europe the principal sources of amusement are to be found in the local luna parks and taverns."

The famous Sousa and his band will be at Myers Theater Saturday evening, November 18.

Substitutes for Moss.
Moss is not used in Japan for filling mattresses or upholstering furniture. Bamboo shavings are used for such purposes, and it is perhaps as cheap as a suitable material could be. Kapok, imported from Java, is also used; it is clean, durable and sanitary.

The Call of the Country.
A boy in the parish recently naked to be sent away from his work in London to a far in the country. When he was pressed for the reason he replied that he longed to sit on a gate and hear the birds sing.—Soho Parish Notes.

Daily Thought.
As the rose breatheth sweetness from its own nature, so the heart of a benevolent man produceth good works.—It. Dodslay.

THE BIG FUR SALE

Now being conducted by
M. LEWIS
Will Close Saturday
Nov. 18th.

This is one of the greatest FUR sales ever held in Janesville, and closer prices are being made than have ever been offered the ladies of this city.

Read the prices given below, then come in and make an inspection of the stock. You will be satisfied that what we have been telling you about price and quality is correct

High Grade Martin sets, regular \$75.00 values, at	\$39.75
High Grade Blue Wolf Sets, regular \$45.00 values, at	\$29.75
High Grade Natural Wolf sets, regular \$45.00 values, at	\$29.75
High Grade Hungarian Fox sets, regular \$55.00 values, at	\$34.95
High Grade Black Martin sets, regular \$65.00 values, at	\$34.95
High Grade Persian Lamb sets, regular \$85.75 values, at	\$39.50
One of the finest Hudson Seals, regular \$55.00 values, at	\$35.75
One of the finest Chinese Lynx, regular \$40.00 values, at	\$24.75
One of the finest French Sabeline, in black and brown, regular \$26.00 values, at	\$17.75
French Sabeline, square and round collars, Pillow Muffs, regular \$35.00 values, at	\$22.95
High Grade Black Fox, Sable Fox and Isabella Fox, regular \$45.75 values, at	\$35.95
One of the finest Jap Mink Sets, regular \$85.00 values, at	\$41.75
One of the highest grade Russian Pony Coats, Brocaded Silk Lined, regular \$95.00,	\$65.00
The same Pony Coat with finest Lavender Silk Lining, regular \$80.00	\$57.75
Long French Sabeline Coats, Skinner Satin Lined, regular \$45.00	\$32.50
High Grade Mink Set, \$100.00	\$135.00

All of the above sets have Large Collars and Pillow Muffs.
We only mention a few of our many bargains, and want the ladies of Janesville and vicinity to come in and look over our stock. We offer you the greatest FUR VALUES ever offered in this city.

M. LEWIS

CARLE BLOCK.

MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS.

HIGH CLASS WORK IN REMODELING FURS.

Manufacturers' Exhibition

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Week of November 20th to 25th
AT THE RINK

Open Every Afternoon and Evening
A Most Stupendous Exhibit of Goods
Made in Janesville.

FREE - ADMISSION - FREE

FREE GUESSING CONTEST WITH CASH PRIZES

For three nearest estimates of number of kernels of corn in bottle on exhibition at People's Drug Store. Deposit guess at Rink during exhibition.

First Prize, \$25.00; Second Prize, \$15.00; Third Prize, \$10.00

ADMISSION FREE.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Anything you see or think of in good suit styles will be found here; and then some. It's the best stock of suits hereabouts. Fancy weaves, blue and black.

YOUR OVERCOAT is a public garment; it's what folks see of you

on the street. We have so many good ones here that we shall be able to fit not only your body--easy; but your ideas; and you yourself. Color, weave, model; yours. Overcoats and suits up to **\$35**



YOU ought to see the results of our efforts to show a complete line of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; the greatest value clothes made today; value in fabric, in all other materials, in tailoring, in style and fit. Suits and overcoats **\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.**

SOME of the new overcoat models for young men are very extreme in style; most swagger fashions ever brought out; special things here exclusively; same way in suits; extraordinary stuff; **\$15 to \$35.**

Men and Young Men who want and expect merit at \$15 are coming to us, because we're particular to get it in our pure worsted suits and all wool. Overcoats at **\$15**

Mothers that want the boy to get all that's coming to him for \$5 put it into one of our "built like a battleship" suits; **\$5**

T.J.ZIEGLER COTHING CO.
JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists In Good Clothes and Nothing Else.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Wilson Shirts. Lewis Underwear. Mallory Cravat. Hata.

CHANGED HIS OPINION.



HAD A SWEET TOOTH.



FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, Nov. 17, 1871.
Milwaukee papers are still agitating a cable to Grand Haven.

General Washburn has rented the residence formerly occupied by the late B. F. Hopkins of Madison, and will occupy it as the gubernatorial mansion.

The Wood County Reporter says that several parties from Berlin and vicinity have been exploring the southern part of that county for the purpose of entering the marsh land, with the idea of cultivating cranberries upon it.

A telegraph line will be running into Waupaca within a week, if the work is pushed forward. The poles are up to within two miles of Wolf River, and the wire stretching will not take but a few days.

The burglars who robbed the White-water postoffice tore up nearly all the

letters in the boxes and secured about fifteen dollars in money and five dollars in stamps.

Horace Greeley is recommended by the New York press for commissioner of parks, recently vacated by Sweeney.

The president, yesterday, commenced, for the first time, the preparation of his message to Congress. All that can be said of it now is that it will be about as long as the one of last year. He has not received yet all the departmental abstracts to be incorporated in the message.

The rumor that the Pope has decided to abandon Rome and take up his residence in France, and that M. Thiers had assigned him the Castle Pau, is declared to be without foundation.

Rev. H. J. Scott, formerly of this city,

has assumed the pastoral charge of St. Jerome's (Catholic) church at Orono, Wisconsin.

Appearances Are Deceiving.
"You can't tell by the looks uv an automobile how fast it kin go when it gits out uv the sight uv the u'leman."

Unforgivable.
God may forgive sins, but awkwardness has no forgiveness in heaven or earth.—Emerson.

The Saleslady—*I know, but it's worth the difference.*

SLANG.



"BY JUPITER! A NEWSTAR!
AND SHE'S A BIRD, TOO!"

Success at Sea.

A youthful Canadian, who is possessed of the romantic idea of "going to sea," is meeting with much parental opposition.

"The sailor never amounts to anything, my boy," urged his proprie father. "He works hard, has few holidays and never achieves great success."

"That's where you're mistaken," exclaimed Young Canada, triumphantly. "Look at King George! He started out as a sailor, and now he's got to be the head of the empire."

Kingston Whirl.

Superior.
Tourist—you must get some business here, advertising "All the Comforts of Home for One Dollar."

Rural Landlord.—We did until the fellow opposite opened up with "None of the Discounts of Home for Two Dollars,"—Puck.

Too Blow.
He kissed her once
And straightforward quit;
That's why—the dunces—
He got the milt.

Administrator's
SALE

I will sell at public auction on the Hoffman farm, six and one-half miles east of Janesville on Milwaukee road, on

Wednesday, Nov. 22, '11

commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., the following described property.

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

four work horses, one 3-year-old mare and one spring colt.

10—HEAD OF CATTLE—10

Seven milch cows, two heifers and one spring calf.

30—HEAD OF HOGS—30

Three broad hogs, seven shoats and twenty fall pigs.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1 grain binder; 1 corn binder; 2 corn cultivators; 1 mower; 1 hay rake; 1 corn planter; 2 walking plows; 1 sulky plow; 1 set bob sleigh; 1 hay rack; 1 pulverizer; 1 set drags; 1 grain drill; 1 Do Laval cream separator; 2 sets work harness; 13 acres standing corn, 8 acres corn in shock.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over \$10, 6 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, at 6 per cent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

FRED CHESMORE

Administrator of Estate of Elmer Chesmore, Decedent.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

Some Oil Spouter.

The mammoth gusher of the Pearson oil interests in the Potrero de Llano field, state of Vera Cruz, Mex., was recently allowed to perform for 20 minutes for officials of the Texas company and the Gulf Mining and Refining company, according to the Mining and Scientific Press. The gate valve was opened for the first time since the well was brought under control, and a column of oil shot into the air to a height of 400 feet. The flow was estimated at 100,000 barrels daily. With the possible exception of the Dos Bocas gusher, which burned out, the Potrero is the greatest in the history of the oil industry.

If He Pays Anything.

The man who buys his friends generally pays more than they are worth.—Philadelphia Record.

The Use of Tears.

Out of the hands of pain and suffering more gifts have come to men than from any other source. The great singers of the mystery and pathos of human loss—Dante Alighieri in his "Vision," and Milton in "Lycidas"; Matthew Arnold in "Thyrsis," and Tennyson in "In Memoriam"—all show that for the highest vision there is no medium like that of tears.—J. M. Blaik.

Disastrous Curiosity.

The curiosity of some peasants as to what was inside an unexploded shell they found in a field near the artillery station at the village of Milzom, near Warsaw, the other morning, proved disastrous. When they attempted to open the shell it exploded, killing three of them and wounding 16.

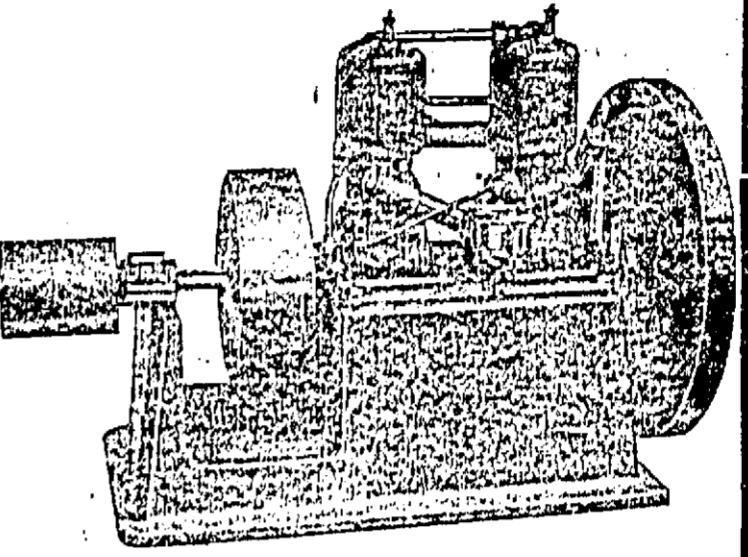
HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*4:20, 6:20, 6:40, 6:25, 18:00, 8:25
12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:00, 10:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 10:45, 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*9:00, 10:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 10:45, 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 10:12, 10:30 P. M. Returning, *10:15 A. M.; 10:55, 11:30, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:50, 10:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 10:45, 11:30, P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 16:35, 11:35 A. M.; *13:10, 4:15, 6:50, 9:00, *9:30, 11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, 5:15, 6:40, 8:15, 9:25, A. M.; 3:00, 7:30, P. M.; *10:35, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:40, P. M. Returning, *10:20 A. M.; 10:30, 10:45, 10:15, 10:35 P. M.
Brookfield, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; 17:10 P. M. Returning, *10:30 A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. M. & N. W.—*18:50, A. M.; 13:05, *6:00, P. M. Returning, 11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 8:05, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15 A. M. Returning, *7:35 A. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:50, 11:35, P. M. Returning, *12:35, 8:45, P. M.
St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*6:50, 17:50, A. M.; 11:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00, 8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:50 A. M. Returning, *12:45 P. M.; 15:00 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:50 A. M.; 16:20 P. M. Returning, *10:15 A. M.; 11:25 and 16:20 P. M.
Evansville and Points North—*6:15, 11:35, A. M.; 4:15, 16:50, P. M. Returning, *12:35 and 18:45, P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W.—*7:50, A. M. and 12:35, P. M. Returning, *12:35 and 18:45, P. M.
Daily except Sunday.
*Sunday only.

*Daily.

Bicknell's Double Cylinder Gasoline Engine



Made in several sizes and in both one and two units. Designed especially for driving Dynamos, Cream Separators and other machinery requiring steady power.

See our Farm Lighting Plant in operation at the Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Rink, Nov. 20 to 25.

BICKNELL MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY CO

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Gazette Want Ads--The Market Place For Quick Transactions in Rock County

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A position by experienced bookkeeper. Address "Bookkeeper," 21-31.

WANTED—Place for girl to assist in housework; would like to care for children. Old phone 425. 15-31.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. M. M. E. Gazette. 15-31.

WANTED—100 boys and girls to buy skates at prices no competitor can touch. TALK TO LOWELL. 14-31.

WANTED—Furnished rooms with board for two in first ward. Have room furniture. Address "S. H." care Gazette. 14-31.

VERNE WHALEY'S quick delivery. Leave orders at Harry Schmidley's Restaurant. Both phones. 13-31.

WANTED—Dolls to dress for Xmas. Reasonable prices. Order early. Bell phone 1301. 14-31.

WANTED—Any woman work by the day or washing to do at home. Box 66, Quetzet. 14-31.

WANTED—All kinds of sewing. Children's clothes a specialty. Phone Blue 673. 13-41.

WANTED—Plain sewing at home. Call old phone 928. 13-31.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Competent girl for first class place. Top wagon. 522 W. Milwaukee St. Old phone 420. 15-31.

GIRLS WANTED—Shoe factory. Take girls especially. "Any-Waterson Shoe Co." 15-31.

WANTED—Competent girl in family of two. Good wages. Call at 229 S. Second St. 14-61.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. George F. Kimball, 429 Third St. 12-11.

WANTED—Cook at Hotel London. 209-11.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1000 IS LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB.

WANTED—People that have warm room for the winter to say so. Dozens of persons are looking for rooms only.

WANTED—Men to prepare for positions now waiting at top wages. Learn the barber trade. Few weeks qualifies. No dull sentence, no strikes. Cash every Saturday night. An army of graduates depending on us for help. Apply by mail. Moller Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 10-61.

FOR RENT.

GET A TENANT FOR THE WINTER. FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, water, bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call evenings. 307 N. Academy St. 14-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. 46 S. Third St. 13-51.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, heated. Lady preferred. Suitable for two. Phone 709 Blue or call 435 North Terre St. 13-31.

FOR RENT—Part of double house. 7 rooms, electric light, newly papered and painted, good location, \$10 per month. Small family. Lowell Realty Co. 14-41.

FOR RENT—House at 510 W. Milwaukee St. Eight rooms, gas, heat and soft water, toilet. Old phone 1309. 13-31.

FOR RENT—Half of double house 410 Milton Ave. Inquire at 721 Milwaukee Ave. 13-31.

FOR RENT—House and barn. Enquire Holly's Bakery. 12-11.

FOR RENT—Heated room, furnished. 200 S. Franklin St. 12-11.

FOR RENT—Large barn. C. A. Sanborn property, corner S Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Bower City Bank. 31st.

FOR RENT—Two new up-to-date stores in Hotel London Annex. 210-21.

FOR RENT—Good six room house. Phone Red 200. 10-61.

FOR RENT—Several good houses, desirable location and low rental. Ground cottage, city water, gas electric light. Jas. W. Scott, Real Estate, insurance and loans. 424-426 Hayes Block. 206-36.

FOR RENT—Offices in Jackman Building. One large office arranged to suit tenant; two two-room offices. Modern conveniences; elevator; janitor; and heat. 183-121.

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS. THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO SOMEBODY.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A 9 months scholarship Southern Wisconsin Business College. "Scholarship" Gazette. 15-11.

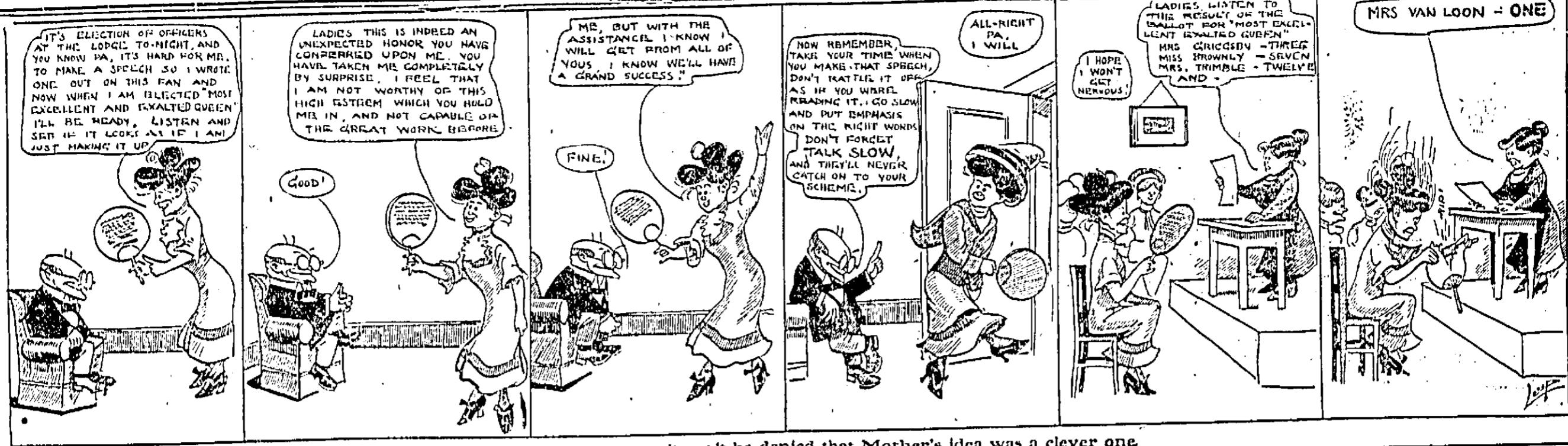
FOR SALE—4 and 8 foot hard maple tables, cheap. Suitable for display tables. 109 W. Milwaukee St. 13-31.

FOR SALE—Columbia phonograph almost new. Has all the latest improvements including 6 inch mandrel. Cost complete \$55. It's in the way of new Victrola coming in. Take it for only \$20. A. V. Lyle. 15-21.

FOR SALE—Iron bed, mattress and slings, good as new. \$4.00. 603 Fourth Ave. Goo. P. Cullen. 94-41.

FOR SALE—Three-burner gas plate, almost new. \$3.00. 433 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE—Ellison and Columbia records as each. A. V. Lyle. 15-21.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But, even so, it can't be denied that Mother's idea was a clever one.

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

(Copyright by Hally & Britton Co.)

"She's a girl dog," argued Billy, "an' she can't be name no man's name. If she could I'd call her Major."

"I don't care what sort o' dog he is, girl or boy, he's going to be name 'Sam Lamb.' Pretty Sam! Pretty Sam!" and he fondly stroked the little animal's soft head.

"Hello, Peruny! Hello, Peruny!" and Billy tried to scratch her away.

The boys heard a whistle; the dog heard it, too. Sprung from the little boy's arms Sam Lamb Peruny Pearlino ran under the gate and flew to meet her master, who was looking for her.

CHAPTER XXV.

Education and Its Perils.
It was a warm day in early August and the four children were sitting contentedly in the swing. They met al-



most every afternoon now, but were generally kept under strict surveillance by Miss Minerva.

"I won't be long 'fore we'll all hafto go to school," remarked Frances, "and I'll be mighty sorry; I wish we did n't ever hafto go to any old school."

"I wish we knew how to read an' write when we're born," said Billy. "If I was God I'd make all my babies so's they is already dedicated when they git born. Rockin' if we'd pray ev'y night an' ask God, he'd learn them babies what he's makin' to know how to read an' write."

"I don't care nothing at all 'bout

ther' Johnson; and she makes' them promise never to breathe it to a living soul. But the superintendent's wife is different; she tells everything she hears, and now everybody knows what that teacher said about us."

"Everybody says she is the crankiest teacher they is," cried Jimmy, "she won't let you bring nothing to school 'cepting your books; you can't even take your slingshot, nor your air-gun, nor—"

"Nor your dolls," chimed in Frances, "and she won't let you bat your eye, nor say a word, nor cross your legs, nor blow your nose."

"What do she think we's goin' to school for if we can't have

Unconditional Surrender.

"They's going to be a big nigger excursion to Memphis at eleven o'clock," said Jimmy as he met the other little boy at the dividing fence.

"Sam Lamb's going and 'most all the niggers they is. Sarah Jane lowered she's going, but she ain't got nobody to tend to Beulah Dick. Wouldn't you like to go, Billy?"

"You can't go 'bout you's a nigger," was the reply; "Sam Lamb say they ain't no white folks 'lowed on this train 'ceptin' the engineer an' conductor."

"Sam Lamb'd take care of us if we could go," continued Jimmy. "Let's slip off and go down to the depot and see the niggers get on. There 'll be 'bout a million."

Billy's eyes sparkled with apprehension.

"I sho' wish I could," he said; "but Aunt Minerva'd make me stay in bed a whole week if I went near the railroad."

"My mama'd gimme 'bout fifteen licks, too, if I projected with a nigger 'accordian'; she 'bout the spankiest woman they is. My pap put some burnt cork on his face in the Knights or Pythons' initiation and I know where we can get some to make us black; you go get Miss Minerva's ink bottle, too, that'll help some, and get some matches, and I'll go get the cork and we can go to Sarah Jane's house and make usself black."

"I ain't never promised not to black up and go down to the depot," said

them babies," put in Jimmy, "I ain't going to do no good if all the new babies what Doctor Stanford finds can read and write; it'd jes' make 'em the gaudiest things ever was. 'Sides, I got plenty things to ask God for 'bout fooling long other folks' brats, and I ain't going to meddle with God's business nobow."

"Did you all hear what Miss Larimore, who teaches the little children at school, said about us?" asked Lina importantly.

"Naw," they chorused, "what was it?"

"She told the superintendent," was

That's what you go to school for is to have fun, an' I sho' is 'goin' to have fun when I goes, an' I ain't goin' to take no bulldozin' offer her, neither."

"I bet we can squelch her," cried Frances, vindictively.

"You, we'll show her a thing or two—for once Jimmy agreed with her, 'she bout the built-in-est old woman is, and she's going to find out we bout the squealingest kids over she tickle!"

"Alfred Oage went to school to her last year," said Frances, "and he can read and write."

"You," joined in Jimmy, "and he bout the proudest boy they is; all time got to write his name all over everything."

"You 'bout last Communion Sunday," went on the little girl, "when they hand round the little envelopes and told all the folks what was willing to give five dollars more, on the pastor's sally just to write his name; so Alfred he so frisky 'cause he know how to write; so he took one of the little envelopes and written Alfred Oage on it; so when his pa got to work and pay that five dollars himself, 'cause he done sign his name to it."

"And if he ain't 'bout the sicklest kid they is," declared Jimmy; "I'll becher he won't get fresh no more. He tolled me the other day he ain't had a drink of soda water this summer, 'cause every tickle he gets got to go to Mr. Pastor's salry; he says he plum tired supporting Broth'r Johnson and all his family; and, he say, every time he go up town he sees Johnny Johnson a-settin' on a stool in Baltzer's drug store just a-swiggle milk-shakes; he says he going to knock him off, some day, 'cause it's his nickels that kid's a-spendin'."

There was a short silence, broken by Billy, who remarked, apropos of nothing:

"I who's glad I don't hafta be a 'man when I puts on long pants; men is heap mo' account."

"I wouldn't be a woman for nothin' at all," Jimmy fully agreed with him; "they have the pokiest time they is."

"I'm glad I am going to be a young lady when I grow up," Lina declared. "I would be a gentleman for anything. I'm going to wear pretty clothes and be beautiful and be a belle like mother was, and have lots of lovers kneel at my feet on one knee and play the guitar with the other."

"How they goin' to play the guitar with the other knee?" asked the practical Billy.

"And sing 'Call Me Thine Own,'" she continued, ignoring the interruption. "Father got on his knees to mother thirty-seven-and-a-half' times before she'd say, 'I will!'

"Looks like he'd a' wore his breeches out," said Billy.

"I don't want to be a lady," declared Frances; "they can't over ride straddlin' nor climb a tree, nor they got to squinch their waists and toes. I wish I could kiss my elbow right now and turn to a boy!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

Unconditional Surrender.

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"Sam Lamb's going and 'most all the niggers they is. Sarah Jane lowered she's going, but she ain't got nobody to tend to Beulah Dick. Wouldn't you like to go, Billy?"

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"I sho' wish I could," he said; "but

Aunt Minerva'd make me stay in bed a whole week if I went near the rail-

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"My mama'd gimme 'bout fifteen licks, too, if I projected with a nigger 'accordian'; she 'bout the spankiest woman they is. My pap put some burnt cork on his face in the Knights or Pythons' initiation and I know where we can get some to make us black; you go get Miss Minerva's ink bottle, too, that'll help some, and get some matches, and I'll go get the cork and we can go to Sarah Jane's house and make usself black."

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'bout fooling long other folks' brats,

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God's business nobow."

"Did you all hear what Miss Larimore, who teaches the little children at school, said about us?" asked Lina importantly.

"Naw," they chorused, "what was it?"

"She told the superintendent," was

Billy waferingly. "I promise' not to never be no mo' injun—I—"

"Well, run then," Jimmy interrupted impatiently. "We'll just slip down to the railroad and take a look at the niggers. You don't hafta get on the train just 'cause you down to the depot."

So Miss Minerva's nephew, after tiptoeing into the house for her ink bottle and filling his pockets with contraband matches, met his chum at the cabin. There, under the critical survey of Donald Dick from his customary place on the floor, they darkened their faces, heads, hands, feet and legs; then, pulling their caps over their ears, these energetic little boys stole out of the back gate and fairly flew down an alley to the station. No one noticed them in that hot, perspiring crowd. A lively band was playing and the mob of good-humored, happy negroes, dressed in their Sunday best, laughing and joking, pushing and elbowing, made their way to the excursion train standing on the track.

The two excited children got directly behind a broad, pompous negro and slipped on the car just after him. Fortunately they found a seat in the rear of the coach and there they sat unobserved, still and quiet, except for an occasional delighted giggle, till the bell clanged and the train started off.

"We'll see Sam Lamb toreckly," whispered Jimmy, "and he'll take care of us."

The train was made up of seven coaches, which had been taking on negroes at every station up the road as far as Paducah, and it happened that the two little boys did not know a soul in their car.

(To be continued.)

Nov. 19th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lincott, D.D.)

Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem, Ezra viii:15-36.

Golden Text—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Ezra viii:12.

(1.) Verses 15-20—Who, and what, was Ezra?

(2.) If several generations of the same family are engaged in the same business or professions, is the last generation more expert at their calling than the first?

(3.) What was the special work of the Levites?

(4.) How much does any organization depend for its success, upon men of rare ability at its head?

(5.) What steps should the present church take, to supply the great lack of ministers?

(6.) Verses 21-23—Where was this company of devout men at this time?

(7.) Having the fit men for the work, what is the next necessity as suggested by this story?

(8.) What results invariably follow when a company of Christians spend several days together in fasting and prayer?

(9.) What better guarantee for a safe journey have we, if it is preceded with devout prayer?

(10.) What had Ezra told the king, which afterward made him ashamed to ask for a company of soldiers on this journey?

HAIR HEALTH.

Take Advantage of This Generous Offer

Your money back upon request at our store if Rexall "93" Hair Tonic doesn't do as we claim. That's our guarantee. You obligate yourself to nothing whatever. Could you ask or could we give you stronger proof of our confidence in the hair restorative qualities of this preparation?

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if it did not do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm have carried us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

We assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate hair growth, and prevent premature baldness, or the above guarantee becomes operative.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store.

The Smith Drug Co., 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and all information call on or address

Milwaukee Office: 102 Wisconsin Street.

J. R. Hurley General Agent Passenger Department

“Water Level Route”

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

“Water Level Route”

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50 feet
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the High
Rent
District

The White House Bargain Counters

50 feet
from
the High
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EXTRAORDINARY

The Time, the Place and the
Merchandise

Bargains for Saturday and Monday

Crashes

BLEACHED TWILL CRASH, regular 6c value, special, a yard	5c
STARKE MILLS CRASH, regular 10c value, special, a yard	8c
BLEACHED ALL LINEN, regular 12½c value, now 3 yards for	25c
ALL LINEN HOME SPUN FLAX, the rub-dry toweling, 15c value, special, 3 yards for	25c

Towels

HEMMED ALL LINEN GERMAN HUCK TOWEL, size 17x32, regular 25c value now	17c
HEMMED BLEACHED BATH TOWEL, size 19x48, 35c value, now	22c

Auto Scarfs

AUTO SCARFS, all colors, all 2 yards long, with hemstitched ends, agent's samples, making them cost you one-third less, at	25c up to \$2.00
--	------------------

Some Hot Bargains for Cold Weather

Grey Cotton Blankets, value 85c, made of fine soft finished yarn, is a good size and is used mainly for children's bed covering and sheets, is also used largely for Ladies' Skirts, making a very economical garment, special, a pair	59c
GREY COTTON BLANKETS and Tan also, regular value \$1.25, size 11x4 and 12x4, choice of this lot	97c
Blankets, \$2.00 value, in fancy pink and white check, tan, white check and blue and white check, now	1.69
Wool Blankets in grey, tan and white, samples, slightly soiled, worth from \$5 to \$10, 12x4 size, special	\$2 to \$4

Comforters

Full size Comforters, stuffed with clean, white cotton, knotted with German Town yarn, covered with cotton chaffles, and silk lining,	
\$1.25 value goes for	\$1.00
\$1.50 value goes for	1.25
\$1.75 value goes for	1.50
\$2.00 value goes for	1.75

Ladies' Cotton Hose

Ladies' Seamless Monarch Black Cotton Hose regular 13½c value, sizes 8½ to 10, special price, 3 pair for	25c
Ladies' Ribbed Top Full Fashion Burson Hosiery, 25c value, sizes 8½ to 10, heavy fleece lined, special price, a pair	17c
Ladies' Elastic Ribbed out size double heel and toe, 35c value, made by The Iron Clad Hosiery Co., special price	25c
Ladies' Silk Lisle Hosiery, 35c value, in tan and black, now	17c
Ladies' Wool Hose	
Ladies' Seamless Black Cashmere Hosiery, 35c value, special price, a pair	22c
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, all sizes, agent's samples, value at from \$1.00 a pair up to \$3.00, all colors go at, a pair	89c

Men's Hosiery

Men's Mixed Rockford Hose, regular price 10c straight, special, 4 pair for	25c
--	-----

Special Sale of Shoes Saturday and All Next Week

Children's Shoes, we bought in a Bankrupt stock, none worth less than \$2.00, special price	\$1.25
Men's Shoes for work, special price \$1.95	
None of these shoes are worth less than \$2.00. These belong to the Bankrupt stock recently purchased.	
Mens' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dress Shoes, special price	\$2.00
Ladies' Dress Shoes, commence at \$1.49,	

NORTON & MAHONEY

ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE

REPORTS MADE ON HOG VACCINATION

University of Wisconsin Authorities Report on Results of Recent Demonstration.

Further report was made to the people who attended the demonstration of the hog cholera vaccine at the Northwestern yards recently. Beside the three pigs left there in the yards there were three left at the Parker farm, the pens of which were infected with cholera, and two of these were vaccinated. The unvaccinated pig has since died while the two which received treatment with the vaccine are in perfect health. Besides demonstrating the value of the protective serum, this lot is instructive in that the dead hog was not infected with the virus (disease producing blood) as were the other two. Instead it became infected from the hogs which were dying from the disease—a natural or pen infection.

Four hogs were used at the demonstration at the Northwestern yards. Number one was marked by docking its tail and was given the serum simultaneous or double treatment, consisting of the virus which was brought from the University laboratory and the protective serum. So far no symptoms of hog cholera have appeared and the pig eats regularly.

Number two had his left ear cropped as a mark and was given the disease with the virus but no protective serum. A week ago Tuesday this pig was very sick, refused food, and showed all the signs of the disease and will probably die soon.

Next number three was taken, left unmarked and was given an injection of the diseased blood of a sick pig which was brought out and also the serum, similar to number one. Apparently it is all right.

Both ears of number four were slit and it was given the virus the same as number three, but no serum. It will not eat, is gauntled up and shows signs of fever.

These experiments show conclusively the efficiency of the serum if administered before the disease has appeared in the herd. It is a preventive and not curative, as there is no remedy for the disease after it is caught, as far as is known. In the opinion of the authorities at the university this is the best and also cheapest form of insurance against hog cholera obtainable.

German Proverb,
Time, wind, women and fortune are ever changing.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jet, Nov. 17.—The Woodmen had a big time last night. Twenty-seven new members were taken in after which a fine course supper was served.

Mrs. S. C. Chambers spent yesterday in Janesville.

Thos. Driver was in Edgerton Thurs-

day. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church met this afternoon with Mrs. A. O. Henderson.

Mr. Wileman, the tobacco buyer, was in town yesterday on business.

W. R. Thorpe was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Chas. Clarke of Walworth visited

at E. M. Holston's Thursday.

Guy Cole of Janesville visited at C. W. Thiry's yesterday.

Right in Papa's Line.
"Whatever became of that young

sport who used to call on you?"

"Well, you see, papa is great on outdoor sports, so one night he threw him out."—Kansas City Journal.

ROYAL WORCESTER NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

In 1861 Royal Worcesters Were First Made

Since then, for fifty progressive years, they have been known and worn by discriminating women the world over. Ask for them today.

You make no mistake in selecting one of these renowned models.

Let us show you.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

AT MEISEL'S A Special Saturday Sale THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Your presence here Saturday and all next week will convince you of our fine stock and large assortment of clothing, shoes, cold weather underwear for men and young men and children, at prices that will make Meisel's your favorite trading place. The goods offered are all bright, new, clean merchandise, not an old, shop-worn article in the entire lot.

OVERCOATS

MEN'S

OVERCOATS

YOUNG MEN'S

\$8.88

\$9.99

\$12.99

FURNISHINGS

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 natural gray all wool underwear, per garment

75c

Men's corduroy fur collars, sheep-lined coats

\$4.95

Men's \$1 inside fur band caps, only

50c

Men's \$1.50 all wool blue flannel Army Shirts cut to

95c

Men's Utica Union Suits, gray ribbed

95c

Men's \$2 heavy Overcoats in fancy dark

gray cloths, extra values

\$7.50

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 all wool Sweater Coats and Turtle Neck Sweaters, Saturday

\$2.45

Men's \$2.00 fancy worsted Pants, in a good selection

\$1.50

Men's 25c wool and cashmere Half Hose, in

gray and black, Saturday

12½c

Men's 50c Wool Gloves and men's fleece lined leather Mittens, only

25c

Boys' \$5 Long Pant Suits, cassimeres and

worsted

\$2.45

"Adier's" \$1.50 heavy out-seam silk-lined

Gloves, for street or dress, Saturday

\$1

Boys' inside fur band winter Caps, Saturday

only

29c

Knit Cordigan Jackets, \$4 and \$5 values

at

\$2.45

Boys' Sweater Jackets at .50c and 75c

Our men's and young men's

Overcoat Stock

is proving to be the most popular in Janesville

The reason is that we show more and bigger real values than any other store. We do not add fancy prices on our coats but sell them at our regular small profit plan. We have everything desirable in long convertible coats with self or velvet collar. We cater to the man who wants value as well as style.

Men's Sweater Coats 49c, 99c, \$1.39 and \$2.45.

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, at .39c each

Men's All Wool Union Suits at \$1.69.

The Meisel Clothing House

MENS, YOUNG MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS